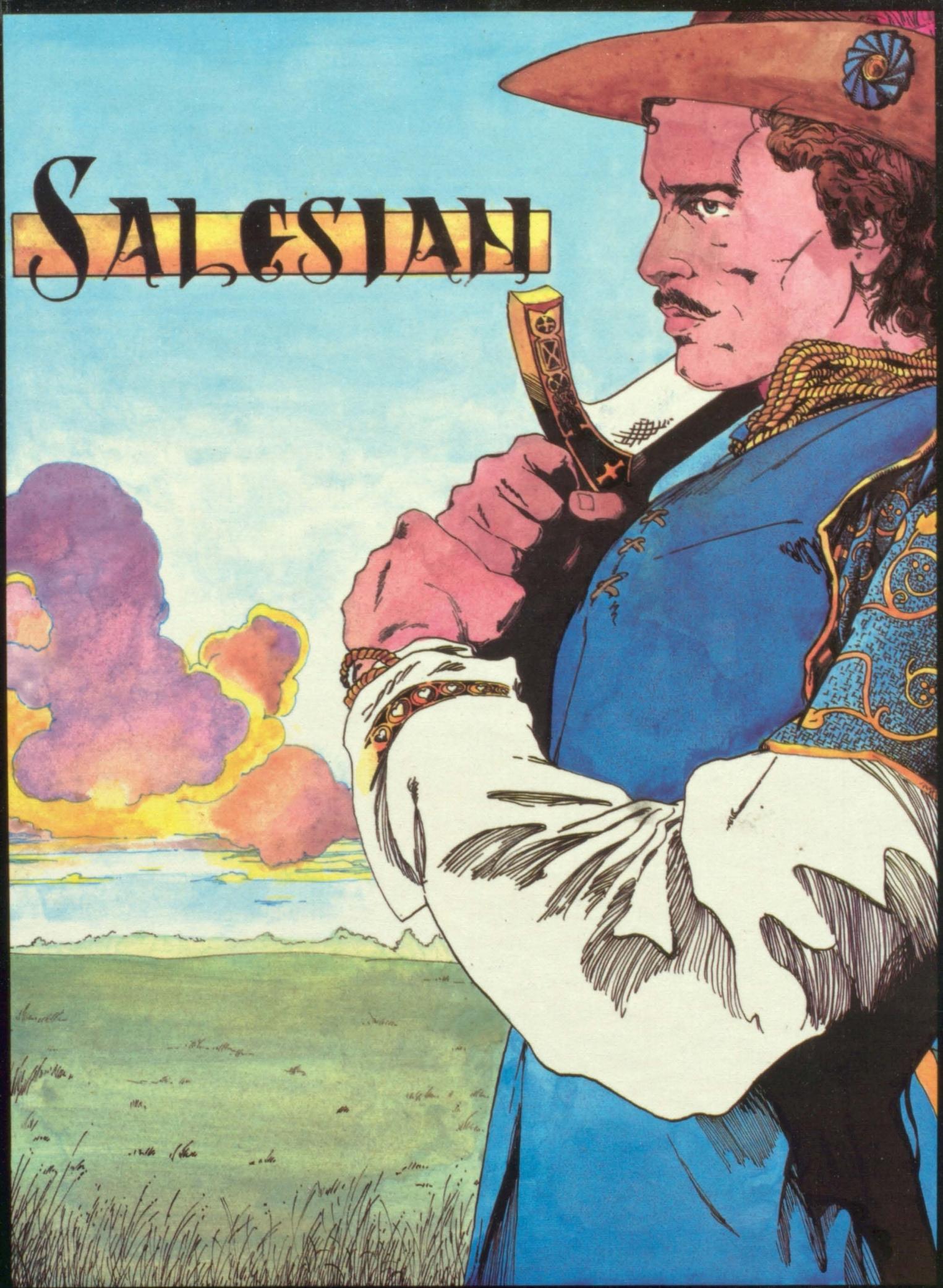
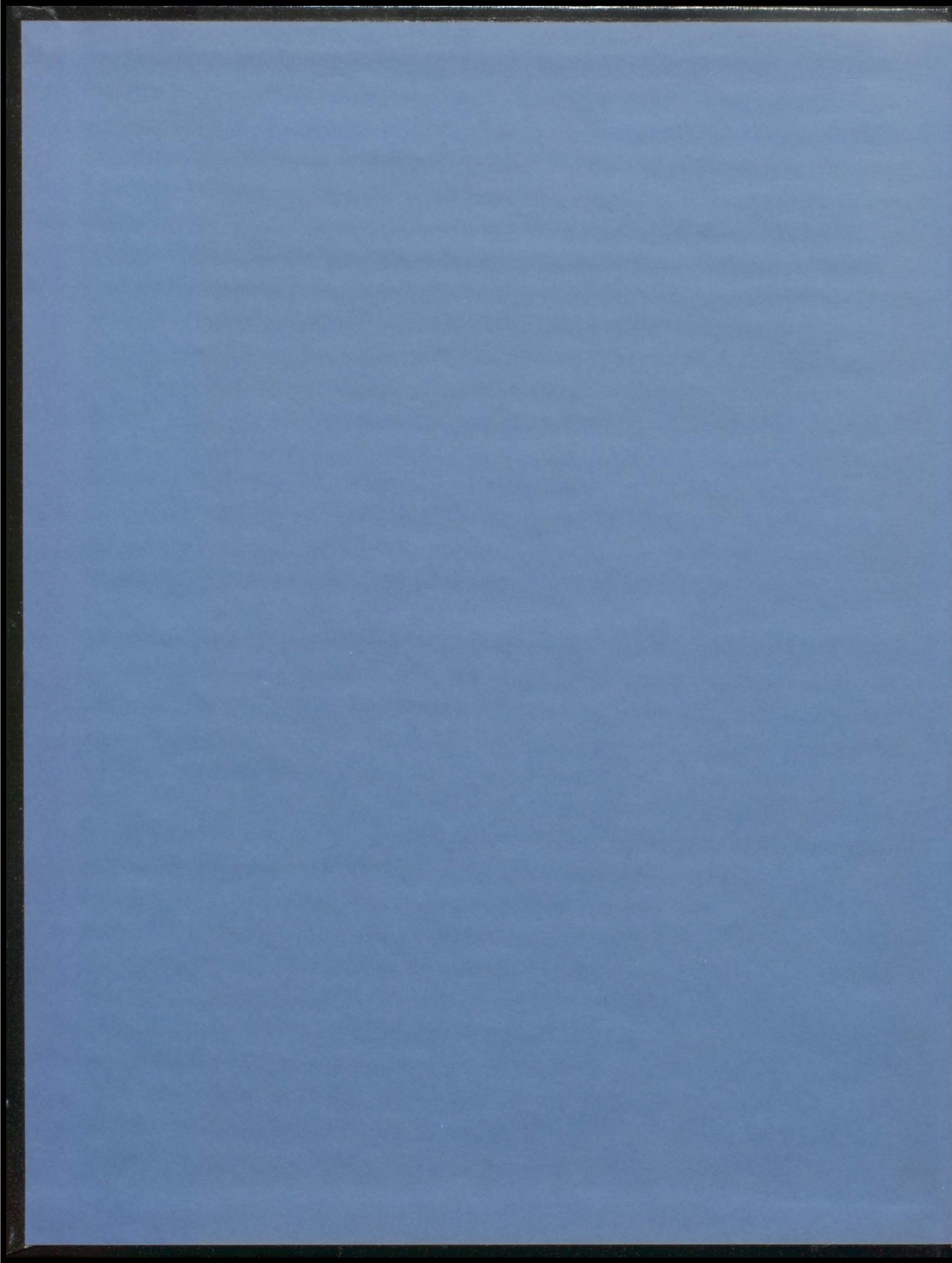


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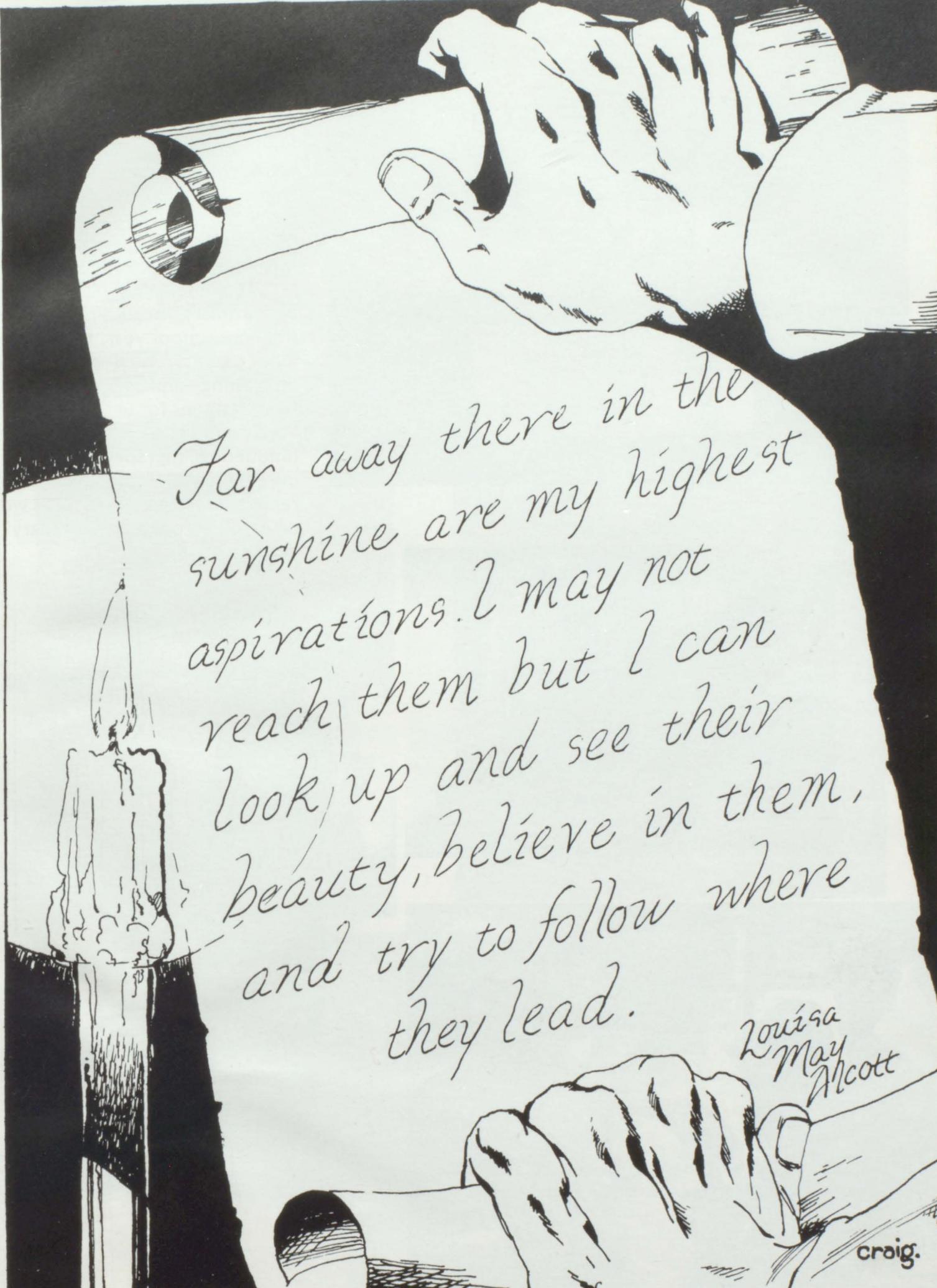
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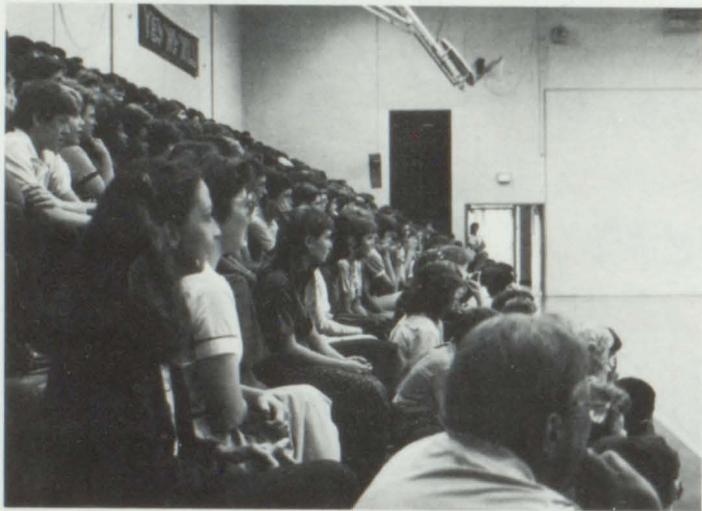


Far away there in the
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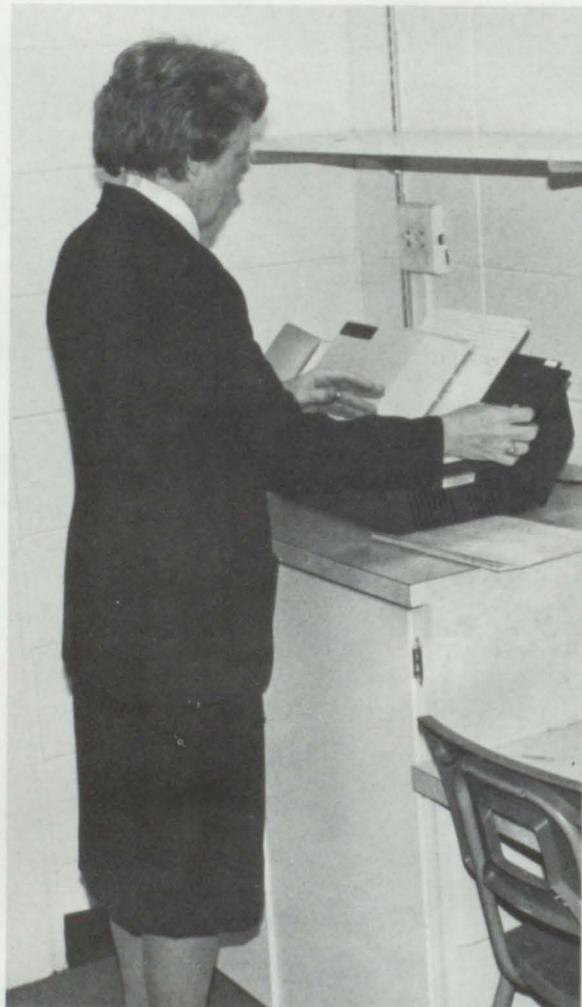
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Beginnings ...



The beginning of the 1982-83 school year was much the same as our other years at Mt. de Sales. We noticed, however, several things which were noticeably new: a new piano, a new test-scoring computer (our teachers loved it!), a new tree, and the dozens of fresh new faces.

To some, it might look like an ordinary beginning to an ordinary school year, but if you look closely, you'll notice the interesting and special things that happen to us every day. We've tried to capture that uniqueness, that special something that we sometimes only recognize from a distance, as we take you through an "ordinary" year at MDS.





1982-1983 ... A Season of Accomplishment

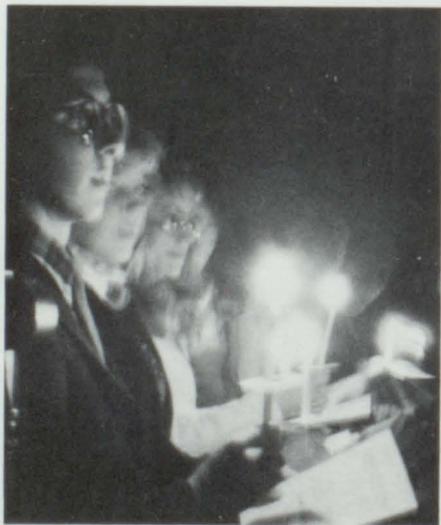
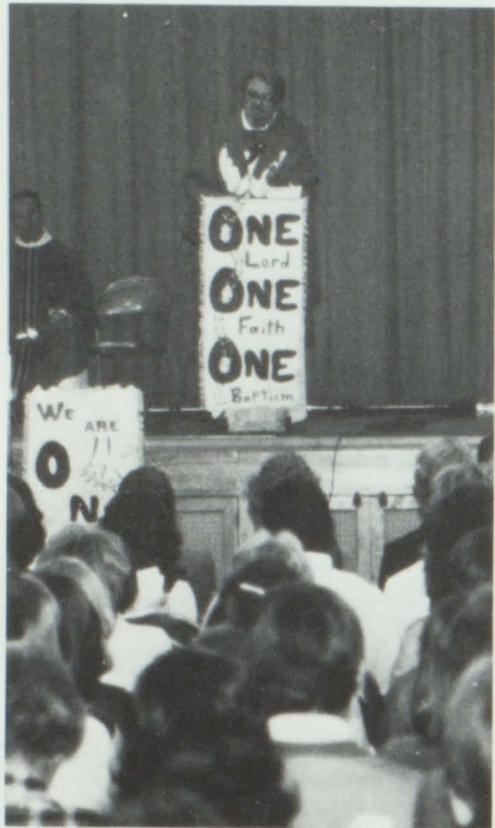


In the second half of 1982, and the first half of 1983, Mt. de Sales students distinguished themselves in many ways. Many students earned recognition for excellence in writing, foreign languages, musicianship, and art. Those accomplishments are noteworthy.

Yet the accomplishment which has always carried the most significance is the achievement of Honors. MDS students work hard to make the Honor Roll, and we acknowledge their excellence.

The students listed on this page all earned Honors at least once during 1982.

Peter Abramson	Audra Howard	Kim Penland
Libby Aldridge	Reggie Howard	Sallie Poole
Paige Anderson	Kerry Howell	Sarah Poole
Barry Bacon	Walter Hudson	Nan Powell
Greta Bohannon	Kristy Hunnicutt	Shannon Powell
Cathy Bomberger	Suzanne Inman	Laura Puster
Denise Bomberger	Adrian Jelks	Heather Rando
Gina Bradley	Glenda Johnson	Kevin Reid
Waverly Brittain	Julie Johnson	Tripp Reid
Phillip Brown	Lee Johnson	Peggy Riley
Andy Brunson	Carl Joiner	Tommy Richard
Brian Buck	Terena Jolley	Angi Richardson
Darren Buck	Veronica Jordan	Jennifer Roets
Brandi Burgess	Lise Kaplan	Chris Rogers
Donald Bush	Donald King	Chris Rouse
David Butler	Chris Kinnas	Audrey Rowell
Richard Buttimmer	Randy Kitchens	Kevin Sells
Laura Cafiso	Jennifer Koski	Mark Sells
Carolyn Chaite	Ken Koski	Pam Shaheen
Alicia Chatfield	Wade Latham	Laura Shaker
Amy Clark	Audrey Lawrence	Keith Shaw
Kelly Clark	Amy Layfield	Laurel Shiflett
Jeffery Colson	Carmen Lee	Kim Smaha
Matt Connelly	Doris Lee	Kelly Smith
Denny Cox	Juan Lee	Reggie Solomon
Cathy Davidson	Lorraine Le Master	Gautam Sreeram
Lara Dickens	Lynn Lewis	Todd Stuart
Vickie Dodson	Marc Lipson	Eric Stevens
Aaron Drumm	Janet Lockary	Alan Taylor
Angi Duff	Frank Lockwood	Jonathan Taylor
Keri Duff	Cathy Logue	Michael Taylor
Alice Duhon	Steve Lott	Jeff Thompson
Chris Edwards	Brian Louden	Delight Underwood
Julie Edwards	Lizabeth Lowe	Lewis Vaughn
Troy Edwards	Andrea Lyles	Debbie Wach
Kim Ellison	Blythe Markwalter	Sam Waller
Debbie Epps	Brendan Martin	Gayle Walton
Bruce Etheridge	Ben Mason	Gwen Walton
Laurie Follmer	Amanda McCook	Donna Waters
Phillip Fowler	Lassie McDowell	Kim Weatherly
Kim Garner	Don McGraw	Jennie Webb
Michael Garvin	Joel McMahon	Chris Wells
Meg Genone	Shannon Meadows	Greg Wells
Charmian Godwin	Kim Moxley	Michelle Wells
Jolie Gray	Bridget Mullaney	Toni Wells
John Griffin	Julie Nowatka	Trip White
Warren Griffin	Tavie North	Donna Whitley
Kelly Hamlin	Danny O'Neal	Sherry Williams
Susan Hardison	Theresa O'Shaughnessy	Sonja Williams
Carmen Herndon	Grace Palazzolo	Clay Wright
Monty Hill	Chandler Park	Robert Wright
Matt Holton	Rand Park	Wendy Young



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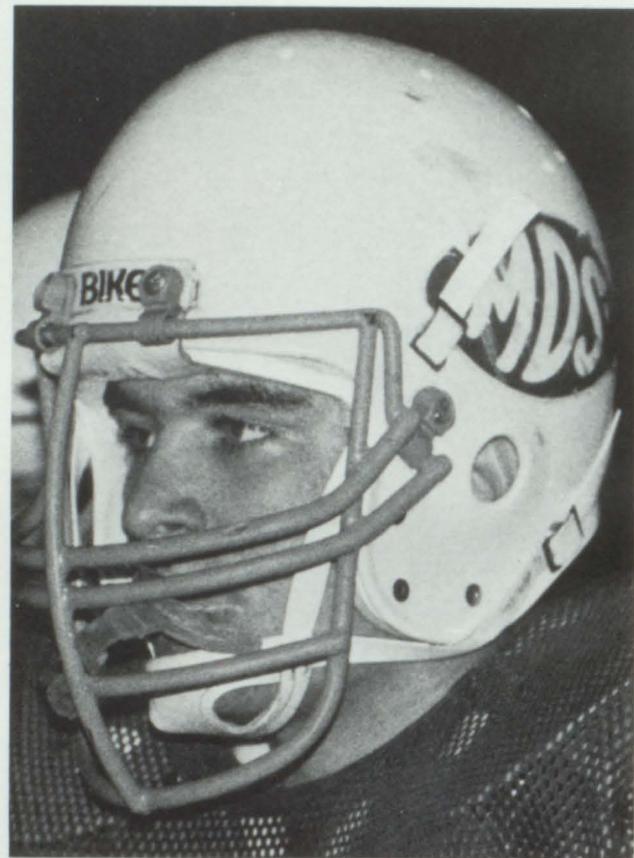
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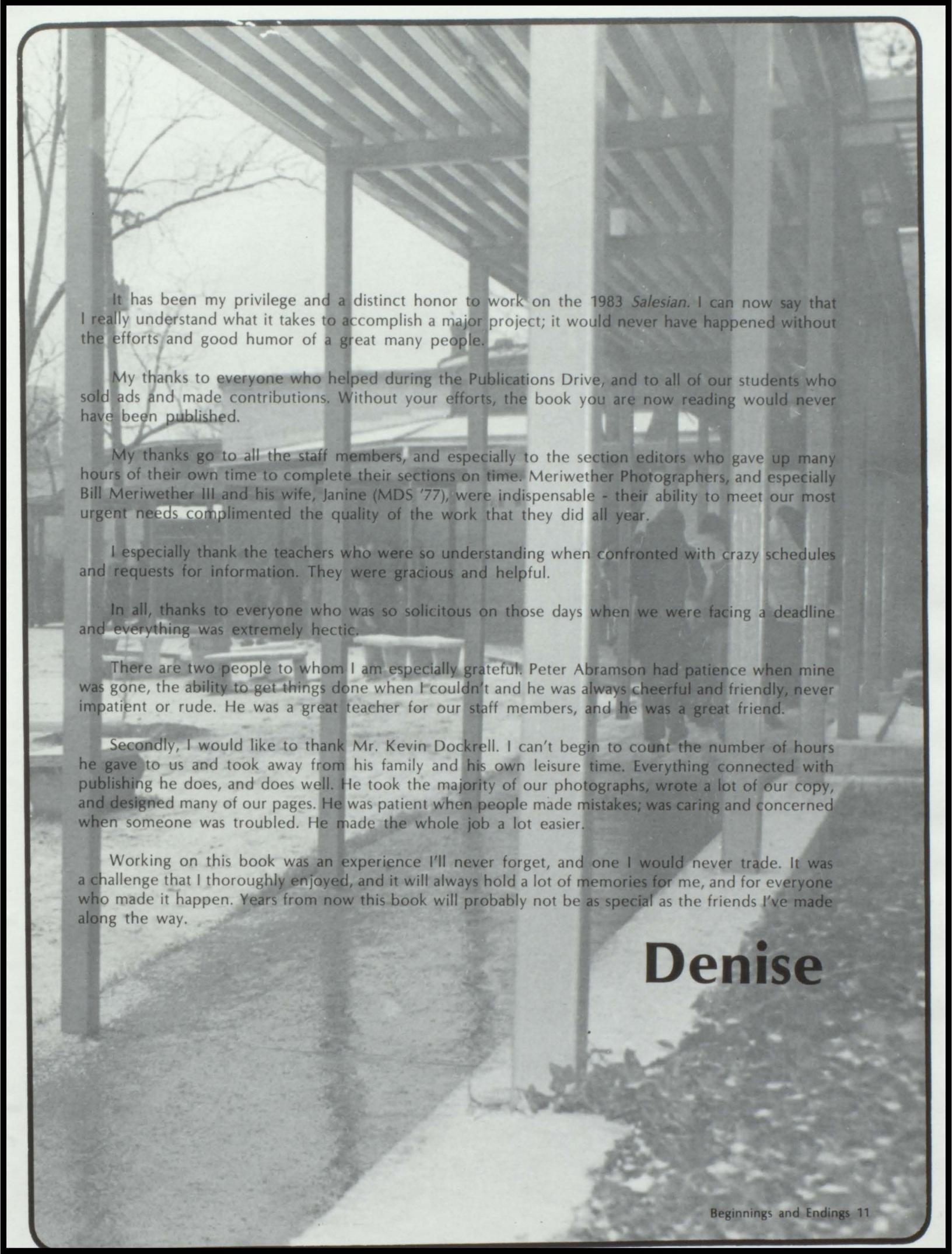
Let us "Go, therefore, and make
the nations.



Although the Mt. de Sales family changes every year with the departure of graduating seniors and the subsequent arrival of new students, one vital aspect of our community never changes ...

SPIRIT!





It has been my privilege and a distinct honor to work on the 1983 *Salesian*. I can now say that I really understand what it takes to accomplish a major project; it would never have happened without the efforts and good humor of a great many people.

My thanks to everyone who helped during the Publications Drive, and to all of our students who sold ads and made contributions. Without your efforts, the book you are now reading would never have been published.

My thanks go to all the staff members, and especially to the section editors who gave up many hours of their own time to complete their sections on time. Meriwether Photographers, and especially Bill Meriwether III and his wife, Janine (MDS '77), were indispensable - their ability to meet our most urgent needs complimented the quality of the work that they did all year.

I especially thank the teachers who were so understanding when confronted with crazy schedules and requests for information. They were gracious and helpful.

In all, thanks to everyone who was so solicitous on those days when we were facing a deadline and everything was extremely hectic.

There are two people to whom I am especially grateful. Peter Abramson had patience when mine was gone, the ability to get things done when I couldn't and he was always cheerful and friendly, never impatient or rude. He was a great teacher for our staff members, and he was a great friend.

Secondly, I would like to thank Mr. Kevin Dockrell. I can't begin to count the number of hours he gave to us and took away from his family and his own leisure time. Everything connected with publishing he does, and does well. He took the majority of our photographs, wrote a lot of our copy, and designed many of our pages. He was patient when people made mistakes; was caring and concerned when someone was troubled. He made the whole job a lot easier.

Working on this book was an experience I'll never forget, and one I would never trade. It was a challenge that I thoroughly enjoyed, and it will always hold a lot of memories for me, and for everyone who made it happen. Years from now this book will probably not be as special as the friends I've made along the way.

Denise

Lord, make me an instrument of your peace:

Teach me, that I may teach the minds before me.

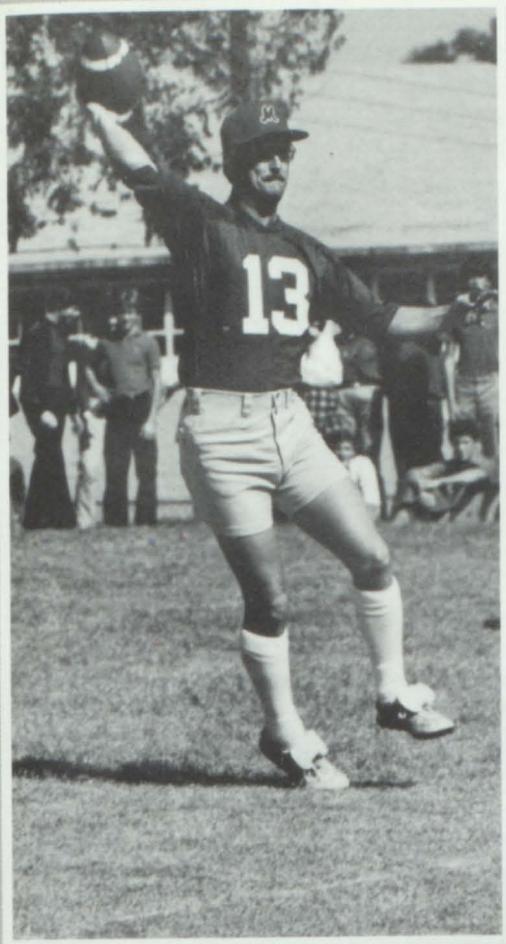
Tell me, Lord, what to say when they question fact,
And give me understanding when there is whispering behind my back.
Occasionally put me back into the student's chair,
And where I find frustration, put patience there.
Give me a cup more of faith in those who seem hopelessly lost,
And give me the ability to wake those whose determination is
covered with frost.

Take me out of the past enough to relate to the present;
Teach me enough of their language to understand, to pass
fair judgement.

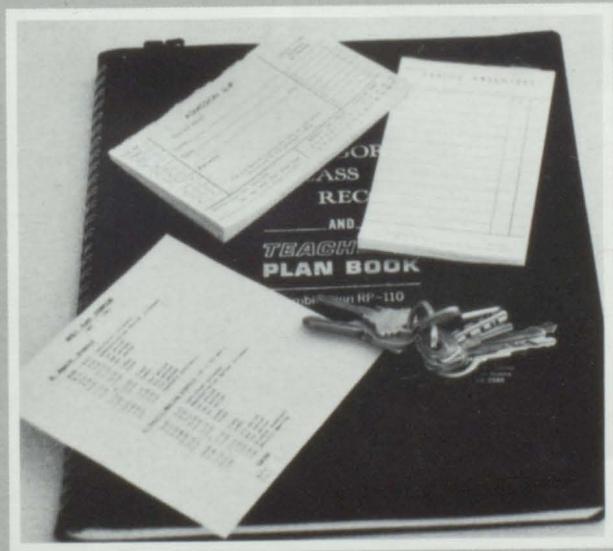
Instill in me the quality of humor, that I may laugh at
the funny things,
Yet keep akindle the fire of reason that only time brings.

Grant me the courage to challenge each student's ideals,
With an equal measure of respectfulness, to accept how each one
feels.

Grant me the wisdom which goes beyond books and learning,
And give me the courage to keep the light burning.



Faculty



Faculty 13



Sr. Lourdes left an important legacy to my administration of Mt. de Sales High School in Father Bede. When I came, he was the entire French Department and Chaplain. Shortly thereafter, he also assumed the responsibilities of Assistant Principal. In this role he served as wise counselor in addition to his recognized roles as master teacher and dedicated priest.

Macon has been blessed by his priestly and professional presence for the past sixteen years. Mt. de Sales, its faculty, parents and students love and appreciate his personality, his humor, his talents, but most especially his love of young people. May he continue to grace our lives as he changes the pace but continues his spiritual ministry among us.

Sr. Mary Fidelis, R. S. M.
Mt. de Sales Principal
1971 - Present

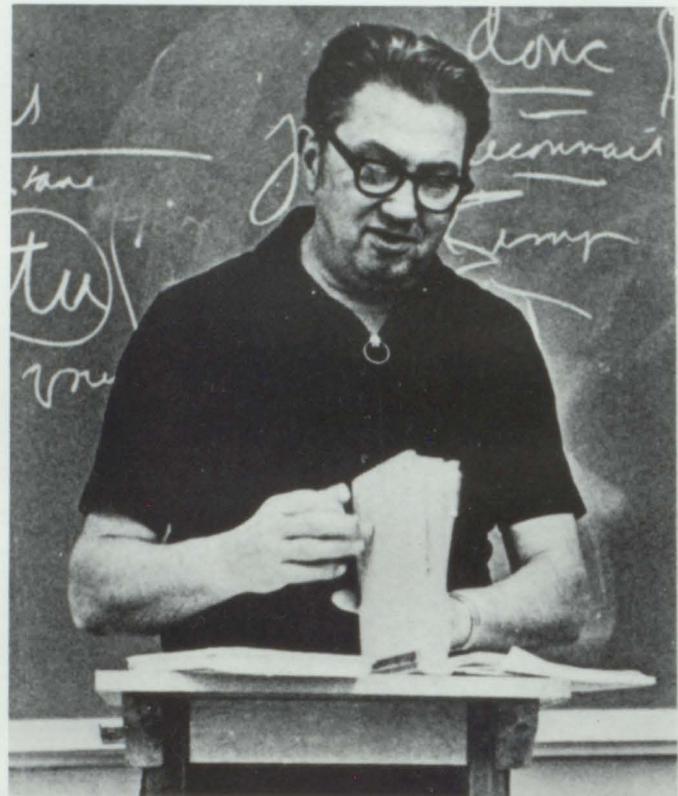


If you have ever had the experience of knowing that a circumstance in your life is clearly in the plan of God, then you can appreciate how I feel about Father Bede's having joined the faculty early in my administration of Mount de Sales High School.

I am fortunate to know him as principal, friend, colleague, and priest, and am grateful that he has touched my life significantly in many ways.

However, Father Bede's most important contributions to the students, faculty, and parents of Mt. de Sales will never be known in this life. These sixteen years of dedicated priestly service as an educator at MDS, and those from his previous service in Catholic education will earn him the reward promised by the prophet, Daniel - that they who instruct others to justice will shine as stars for all eternity.

Sr. Lourdes Sheehan, R. S. M.
Mt. de Sales Principal
1967 - 1971

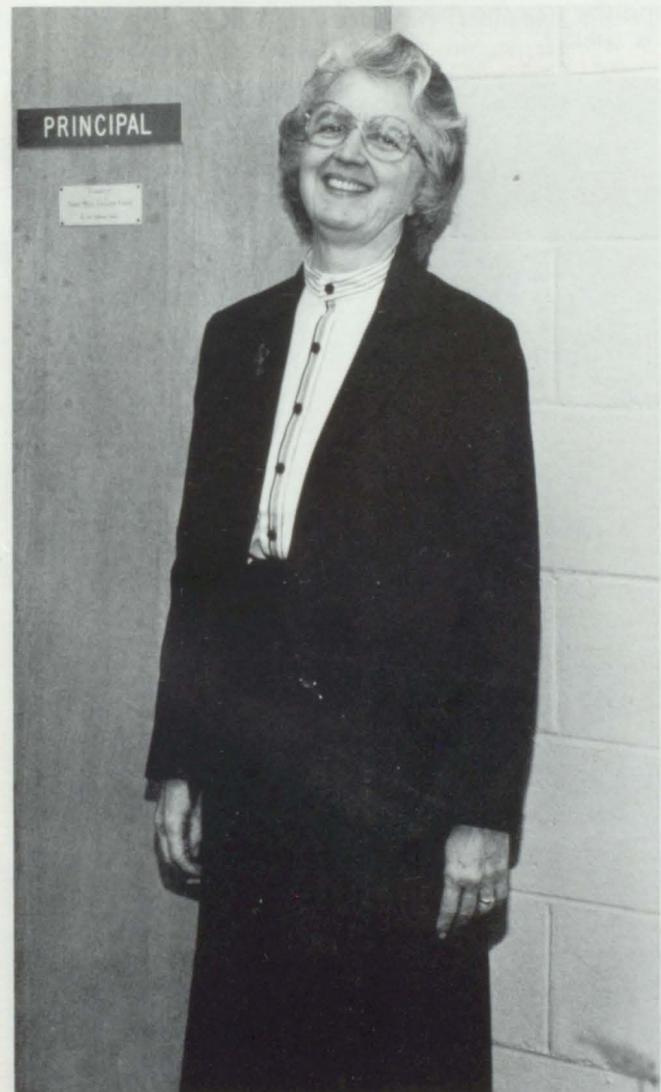


In the 1982 *Salesian*, Father Bede wrote, "You cannot teach if you don't love young people." We who have benefitted from his years of dedication to Mt. de Sales recognize that he spoke those words from his heart.

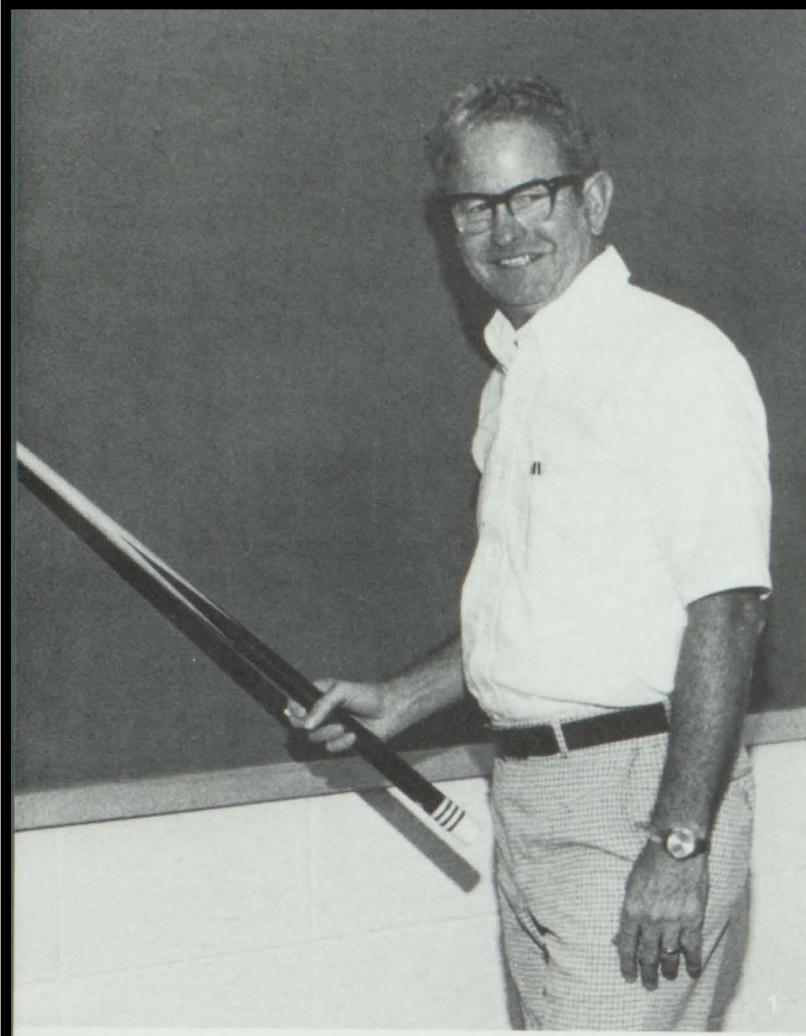
We have learned volumes from this good man. He has shown us, through the strength of his own vocation, the inner strength that lies within each of us. It is a lesson for which we will never be able to adequately thank him.

Bon chance, Père Bede!

The Mt. de Sales Board of Trustees (seated at front of table, left to right): Sr. Lourdes Sheehan, R. S. M., Sr. Mary Fidelis Barragan, R. S. M. (President), Mrs. Emma Lee Rawlings (Recording Secretary), Mrs. Connie Thuente. (seated behind table, left to right): Sr. Mary Jude Walsh, R. S. M., Sr. Virginia Ross, C. S. J., Sr. Mary Michelle Carroll, R. S. M. (standing, left to right): Mr. James Berg, Fr. John Kenneally, Dr. James Cassidy, Dr. Charles Rowley (Chairman), Mr. Dan Dunwody, Mr. Gerry Brenner, Fr. Bede Lightner, O. S. B. Not pictured: Mrs. Barbara Clowers (Secretary), Mr. R. R. Markwalter, Mr. Dave Zuver.



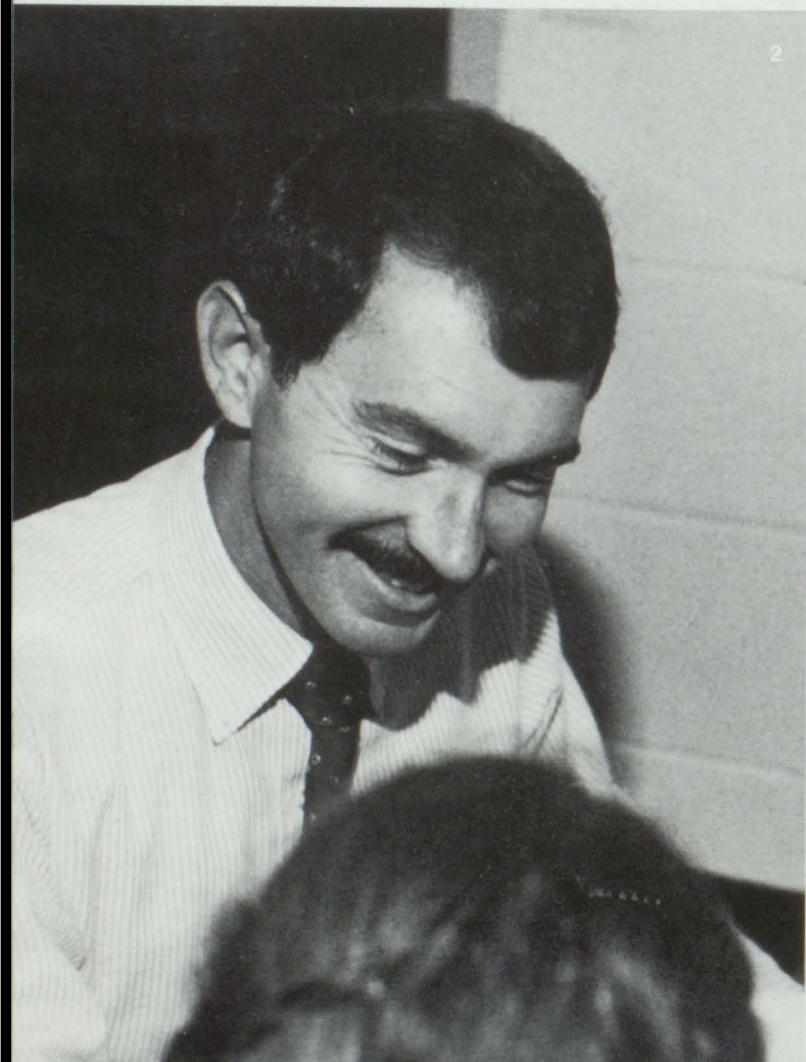
"May I have your attention, please?" These words greet us most every day in homeroom as we get our daily announcements from our Principal, **Sr. Mary Fidelis, R. S. M.** It is hard to overstate the changes that have taken place at MDS under her leadership. The enrollment has doubled; there are two new buildings on campus; the faculty has greatly increased in size; MDS has begun a much-needed Development Program. All of these achievements speak of Sr. Fidelis' commitment to the future of Mt. de Sales. As she has demonstrated over the years, for Sr. Fidelis, being principal isn't just a job, it's a way of life.



1 No doubt about it, **Coach Mike Garvin** is a math fanatic! Declaring that "math is everywhere," and that "math is the most patterned, artistic thing there ever was," he leads his students on a journey through Calculus and Computer Math, and admonishes them to remember what they see. Coach Garvin's enthusiasm for Math has led him to pat himself on the back, jump and down in excitement, and demonstrate the shape of a parabola by throwing an eraser through the air. His enthusiasm for Math is a sign of his dedication to Mt. de Sales, as his years of service in academics and athletics have so eloquently proven.

2 Wearing his finely-tailored suits and boasting the most neatly-groomed moustache on campus, **Mr. Jim Ray** is the perfect model of professionalism. In his role as Guidance Counselor, Mr. Ray has made it his mission to become personally familiar with every junior and senior, so that he can assist them with post-graduation plans. His enthusiasm for recognizing achievement is demonstrated at his monthly assemblies, where outstanding accomplishments are applauded. Mr. Ray never fails to encourage students to "get involved!" He well knows the value of extra-curricular activities to the college-bound senior, and this and all his other advice is helpful and cheerfully-delivered.

3 Because of her clear understanding of Math and her marvelous ability to communicate that understanding to her students, **Mrs. Charlotte Mason** has earned the admiration and respect of every student she has taught. Anyone exiting de Sales Hall late in the afternoon is likely to see her there, offering personal attention to those students in her Algebra III-Trig. and Math IV classes. Her most distinctive characteristics are the whisper she employs when the classroom begins to get noisy, and the way she makes each student feel that he or she is special.



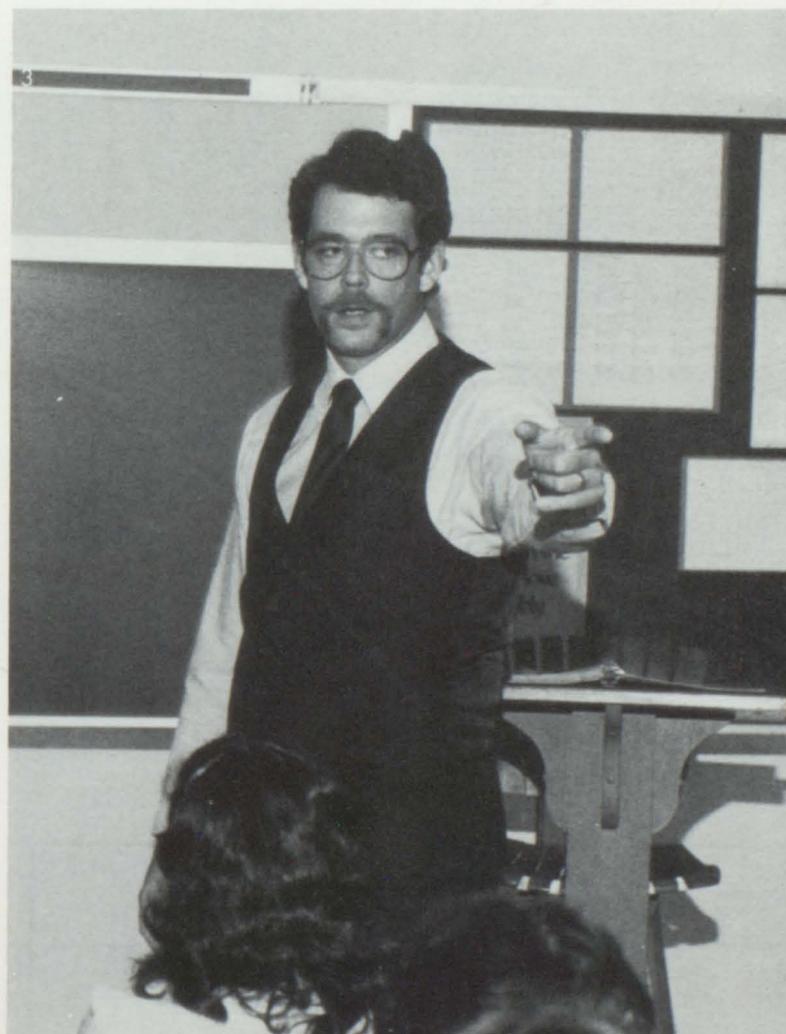
1 Ask any sophomore what they most remember about their freshman year, and they will most likely reply **Mrs. Carolyn Garvin**. Freshmen come to think of BH-1 as their second home, which indeed it is. In Old Testament and Marriage, Mrs. Garvin instills her students with that quality for which she is best known - love; and in her capacity as Director of the Religion Department, she makes our monthly spiritual gatherings occasions to be remembered.

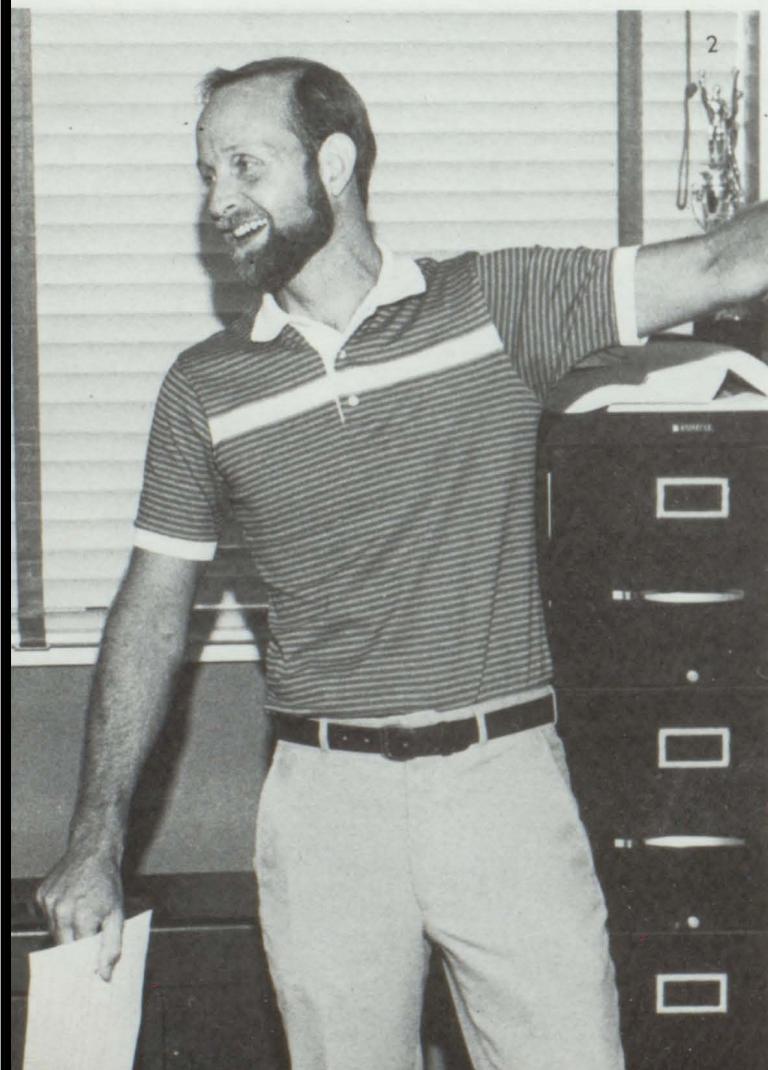
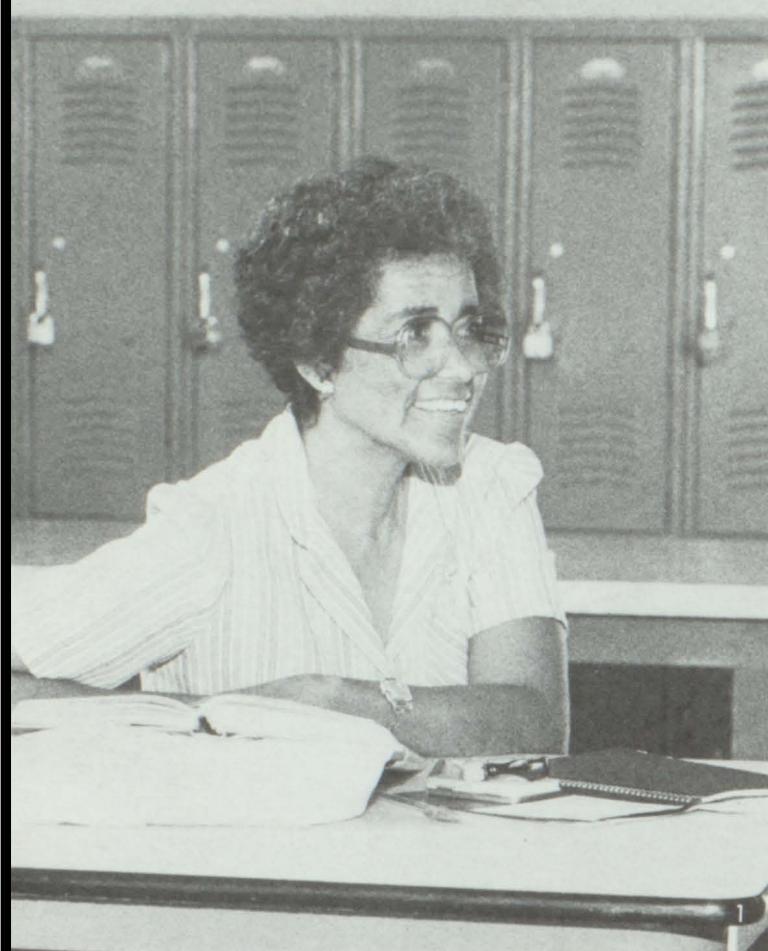
2 **Sr. Grace Marie, R. S. M.** is determined that seniors will not leave her room until British literature is as familiar to them as American pop music, until *Hamlet* is as well-known to them as a next-door neighbor, and until writing a thesis or term paper is as natural as writing a letter home to Mom and Dad. Through her "Senior Questionnaire", her keen involvement in senior activities, and her obvious affection for each and every senior, Sr. Grace Marie earns the gratitude of all of her students, a gratitude which she so richly earns.

3 To those students who have never ventured inside SJ - 7, **Mr. Kevin Dockrell** may best be known for monitoring hall traffic, snapping photographs with his trusty Minolta, and being one of the first to arrive in the morning. To those students in his classes, Mr. Dockrell is known for his "wit and wisdom", his "large" outlines, his "world-famous" true and false questions, and his thorough knowledge of his subject matter. More than anything else, Mr. Dockrell's students speak of his ability to make his classes interesting by sparking lively discussions.



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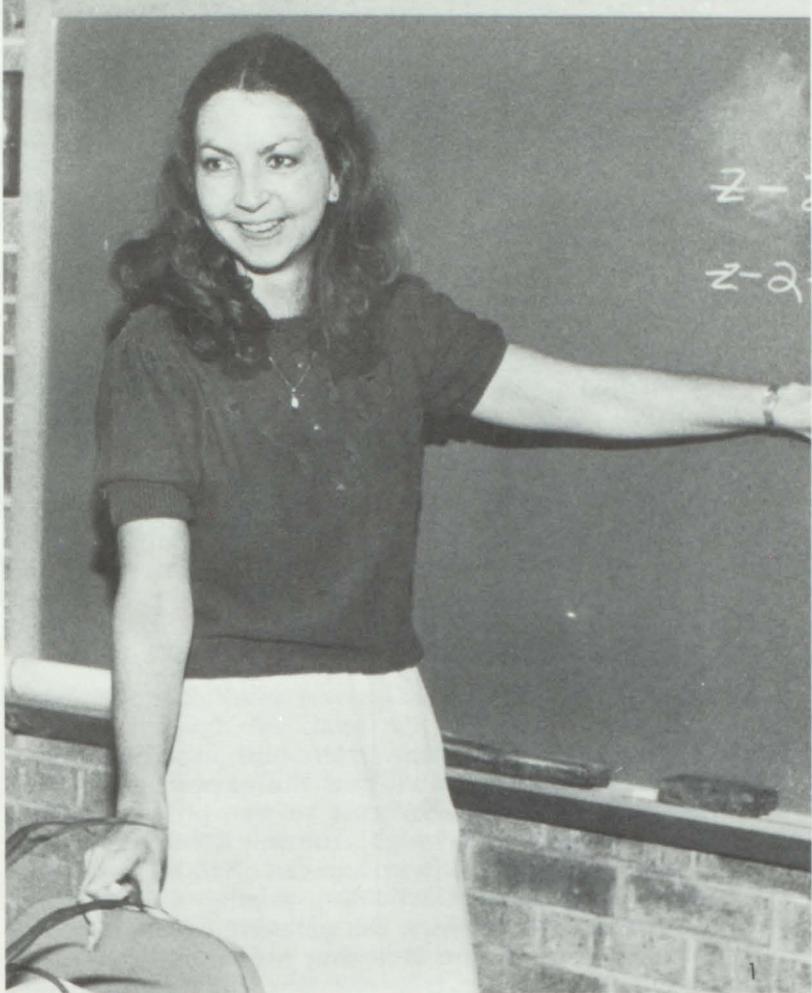




1 Mrs. Mary Boyd has one of the more difficult jobs on our faculty - monitoring some very large study halls, yet it is a job she has mastered with distinction. It takes a rather special person to keep up with students going to the library, and going to make up tests, but Mrs. Boyd is unflappable. Her study classes are organized, productive, and quiet, and that speaks volumes about Mrs. Boyd, who is well-known for her limitless good humor.

2 Chemistry and Physics are uncharted territory for most juniors and seniors, but **Mr. Ron McLachlan** soon makes it familiar and fascinating. His classroom is lively and exciting and Mr. McLachlan presides over it all with impeccable good sportsmanship. In addition to teaching two very demanding subjects, Mr. McLachlan gives hundreds of hours of each year to Student Council projects, and to the Talent Show and Junior-Senior Prom, and it is his willingness to give of himself that speaks of his dedication to Mt. de Sales.

3 Let's say that you have one or all of the following problems: 1) You're terrified by a typewriter keyboard; 2) You couldn't give a speech if your life depended on it; 3) You can never seem to put into words what you want to express. Don't panic! **Mrs. Mary Frances Peery** can help you overcome your problems with skill, an easy-going manner, and a gleam in her eye that speaks of her dedication to Mt. de Sales and its students.



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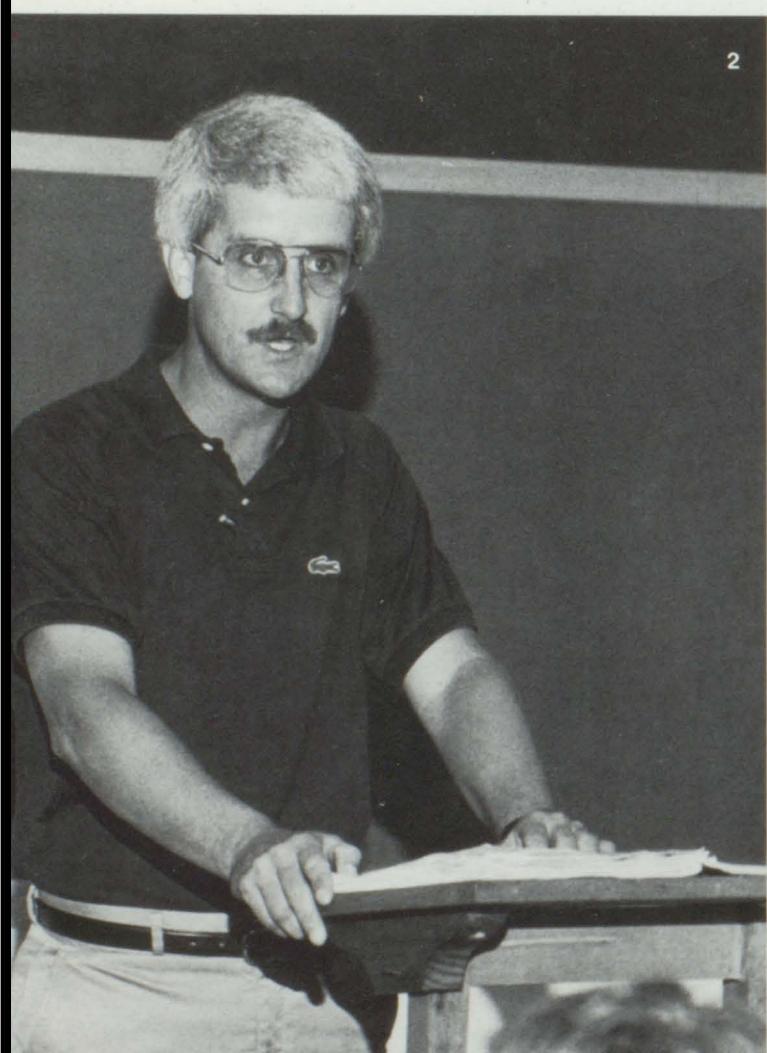
1 At the end of Mercy Hall, MDS' 8th-graders are learning Algebra I and Earth Science under the cheerful tutelage of **Mrs. Judy Godfrey**. In between learning about exponents and photosynthesis, her students have learned that Mrs. Godfrey enjoys football and Chinese food, and that she dislikes okra and getting up before daylight. She is friendly and well-liked, and her students enjoy the hours they spend in MH - 5.

2 Among his fellow male faculty members, **Coach Robert Slocum** is admired and revered, for it is his skill and stamina that has led the faculty to victory in all of its football and basketball games with the senior boys. In his Physical Education classes, boys learn the rules, dimensions and historical background of flag football, soccer, and battleball. Coach Slocum has been the architect of MDS' very successful boys' basketball team in the past three seasons, and he is well-known and well-liked for his patience and good humor.

3 **Sr. Helen McCreary, R. S. M.** teaches her students with vitality and affection, and before the year is over all of her students regard the time they spend in her classroom as time well-spent. In World History, Georgia History and Human Awareness, Sr. Helen is known for her handouts, reports, and her current events projects. More than anything else, she is known for her quiet and prayerful personality, and her dedication to Mt. de Sales.



1 Coach Tara Thomason, in addition to teaching Physical Education, has a multitude of other responsibilities. She assists Coach Garvin with the varsity girls' basketball team, has coached our girls' softball team to the state tournament, and is faculty moderator for the Cavalier Cheerleaders. In that capacity, she has even been known to put on freckles and pony tails and appear in a skit or two herself! More than anything else, Coach Thomason is known for her smile and her warm personality.

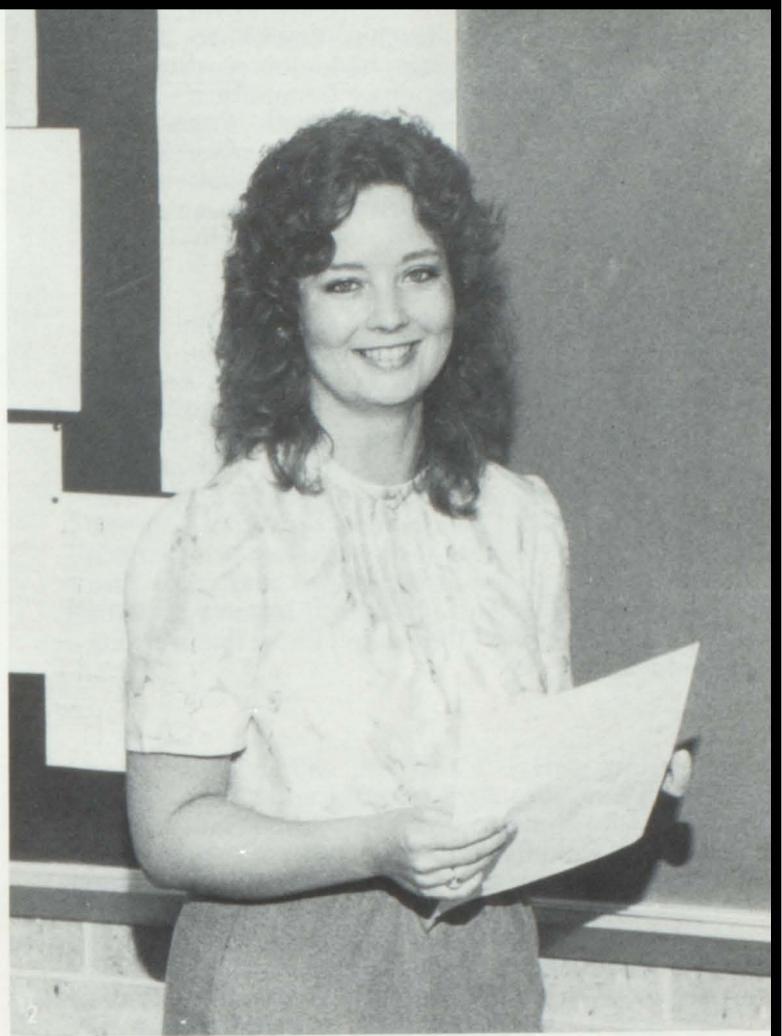


2 Step into St. Joseph Hall during class time, and the voice you'll hear above all others probably belongs to **Coach Chester Pierce.** In his American History classes, Coach Pierce is well-known for his map studies and Current Events Sweepstakes, a game loved by all who have ever played it. Coach Pierce also serves Mt. de Sales as Assistant Principal, and he is the person students turn to when lockers won't open. His warm smile and easygoing manner have made Coach Pierce well-liked, and his skill on the baseball field has made the MDS baseball team a consistent winner over the years.

3 Respiration, dissection, DNA - if it's Biology or Advanced Biology, you'll find the answers from **Mrs. Emily Dermatas.** In addition to her prowess with a microscope, Mrs. Dermatas is the only MDS teacher with a piano in her room! The piano can often be heard after school and during activities, as the choral group rehearses in SJ - 6. Mrs. Dermatas welcomes everyone into her room in the same way - with a grin and real enthusiasm.

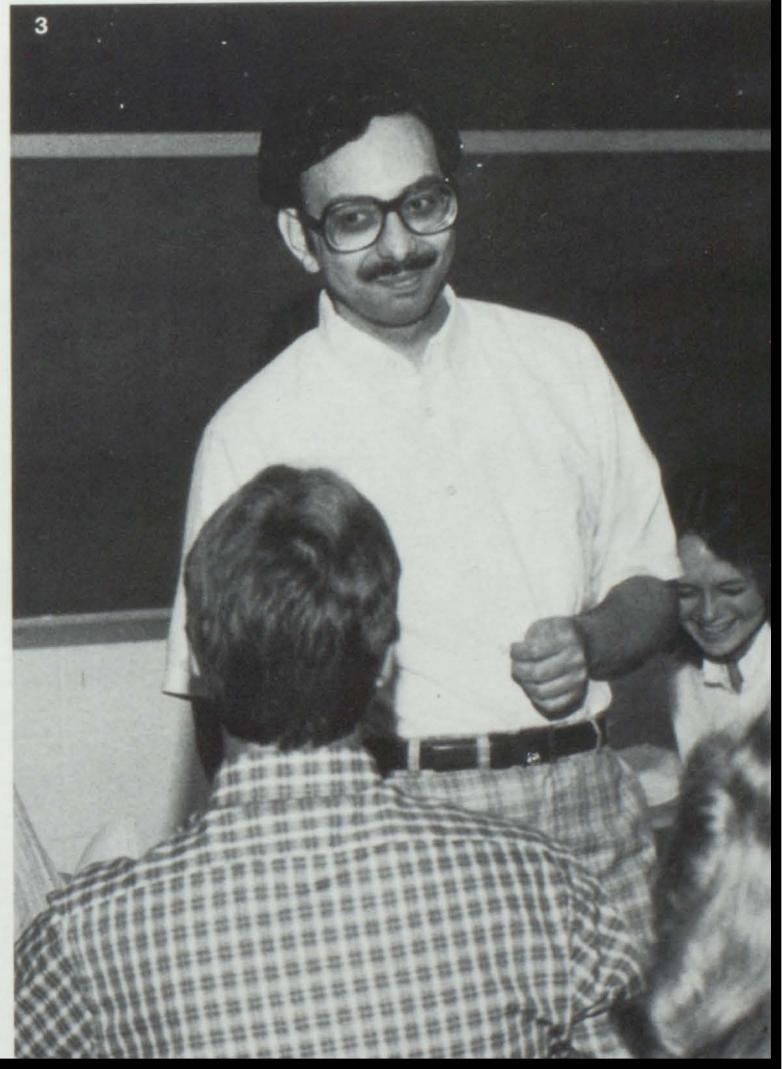


1 Everything from forgotten locker keys to messages from home—that's what brings students to see **Mrs. Emma Lee Rawlings**. In fact, Mrs. Rawlings' duties go far beyond the routine. She serves Mt. de Sales as Assistant to the Administrator, Director of Public Relations and Development, and as Admissions Coordinator. Small wonder that Mrs. Rawlings is well-known by so many people, and it is her uncommon good grace in doing so many things that makes her so well-liked.



2 **Mrs. Beth Grovenstein** must love to grade papers. How else to explain all those quizzes? No matter though, all those quizzes reinforce the Algebra and Geometry that her students learn, and they learn it through her intelligence and teaching ability. Behind her door in Mercy Hall, you'll find Math! And a smile, too.

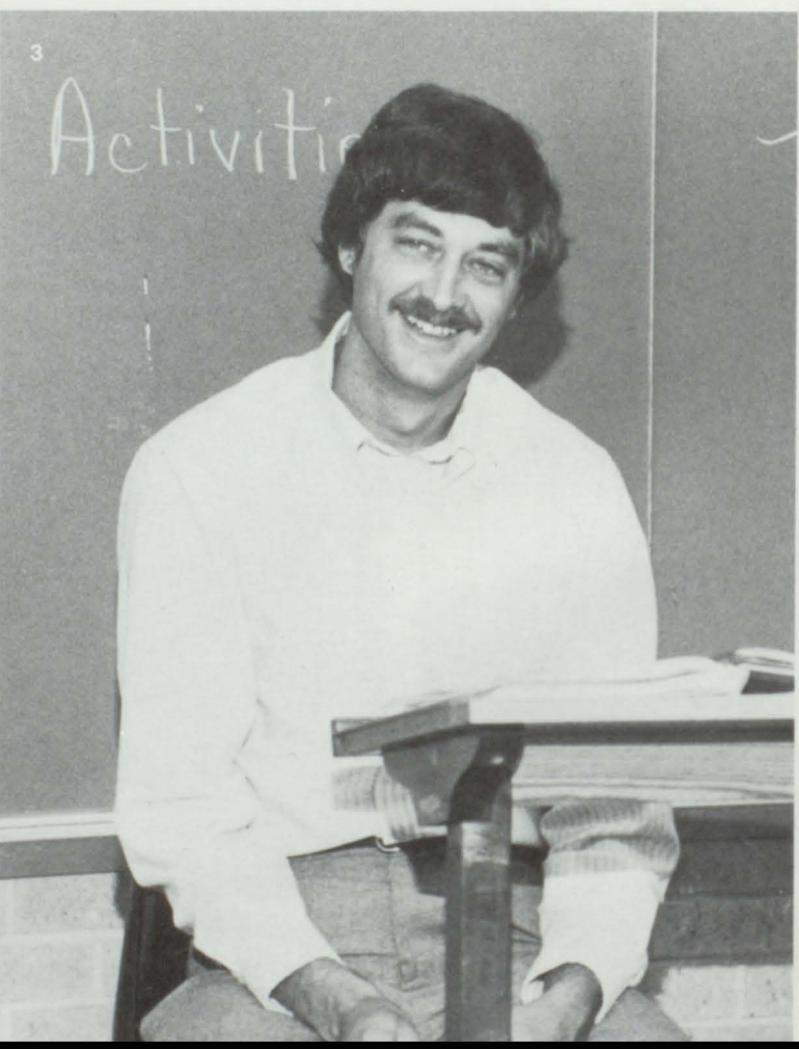
3 **Mr. Michael Vullo** is well-known to all juniors and seniors through his classes in English III and Honors English. In SJ-3, students have come to know *MacBeth*, have learned to appreciate Edmund Spencer's complaint that "She is no woman, but a senseless stone," and have seen Mr. Vullo's "Smile and Be Happy" card, which he gleefully displays to the occasional grumpy student. At pep rallies, fun night, and on other occasions, Mr. Vullo is always surrounded by his students, and all of them will tell you that they never knew how much they were learning until the year was over.



1 Mrs. Nancy Taylor teaches English to all the freshmen, and she seems to enjoy teaching her classes as much as they enjoy being there - which is a lot. From mythology through *Romeo and Juliet*; from gerunds through noun phrases, Mrs. Taylor can always be seen wearing a smile, and so can the students who leave her room at the end of the period.

2 Don't know a noun from a predicate nominative? Don't know how to outline a composition? Have no fear! **Mrs. Jane Claxton** (English 8, Reading, Expository Writing) can solve that problem in almost no time. It takes a special person to teach virtually all grade levels, and it takes a special skill to reduce the seemingly complicated to utter simplicity. Mrs. Claxton does it all, and in the process, her students (especially her 8th-graders) come away from it knowing that they are genuinely loved. And all of Mrs. Claxton's students say the same thing - they didn't know that learning could be so easy!

3 Step into MH - 2 and you will meet Sigmund Freud, B. F. Skinner, Carl Jung, and **Coach Randy Davis**. Psychology and American Government involve complicated concepts and unfamiliar vocabulary, but Coach Davis easily and effectively reduces them to simple problems, easily solved. In addition, Coach Davis leads our 8th-graders through Georgia History; he also coaches football, basketball and golf, and in between it all, he manages a friendly word for everyone.

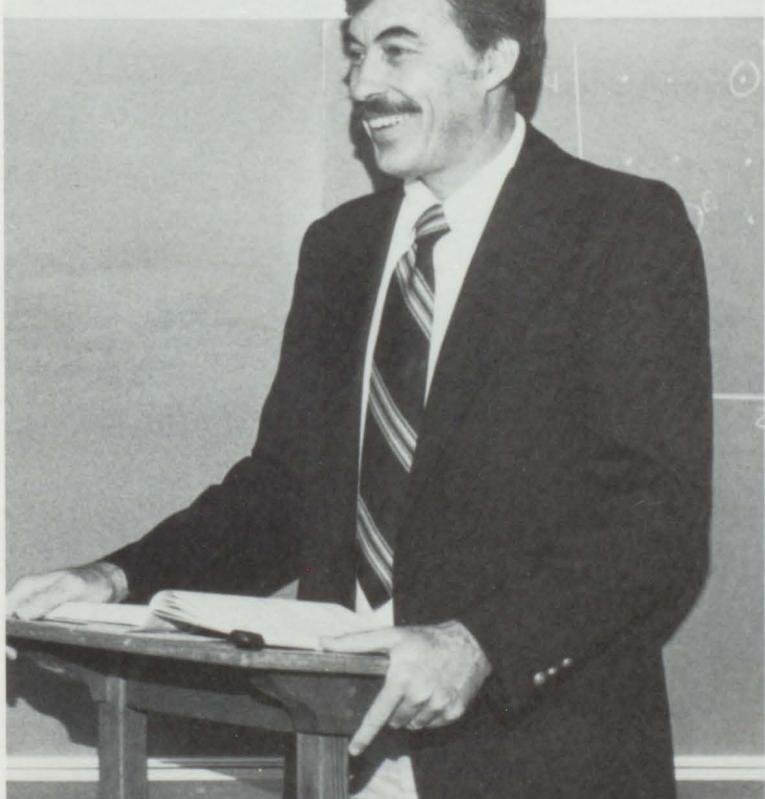




1 Pleasant, conversational, well-travelled - all of these terms aptly describe **Mrs. Carol Taylor**. In her French classes, students learn more than words and translations - they become immersed in French customs, culture, fashion, cooking, and odd French habits. In addition, students in Mrs. Taylor's classes are likely to learn a little Italian. It's a varied menu in SJ - 1, and all the French students enjoy it!



2 In addition to his oft-stated maxim that "Math is beautiful," **Mr. Ken Hutnick** is known for his alter-ego - Dr. Sam Sukiaki, Oriental mathematics professor. No matter who's teaching, students in Algebra II and Statistics have discovered that the vagaries of theorems, hypotheses and medians actually make sense. They're quick to point out that Mr. Hutnick helped them see the light.



3 The modern school library is a vital place, and it requires the skills of an intelligent, well-read person. MDS is lucky to have such a person in **Mrs. Madge Knott**. In addition to marshalling her small army of library assistants, Mrs. Knott is always gracious with her time; ask her for one source, and she always manages to find two or three more! Mrs. Knott is also known for her love of the Bulldogs, and her expertise with A-V equipment that refuses to work.



1 **Mrs. Sandra Wills** is well-known for momentarily losing her train of thought in mid-sentence. She insists that it is the result of teaching the same thing four times a day, but anyone who sits in her classroom knows that she faces each class with genuine pleasure. In teaching English II and Expository Writing, Mrs. Wills is at her best - using her limitless supply of patience, warmth and kindness in introducing her students to Mark Twain, Pearl Buck, tone and critical reviews.

2 Every school has experts in many subjects. At MDS, if it's Spanish you're after, look no further than MH - 1. There you'll find **Mrs. Jackie Fry**, who not only teaches the language, but who also introduces her students to Spanish culture, history, and customs. Underneath the most picturesque accent on our campus, you'll find real gentility, a warm smile, and the correct pronunciation of the names of Latin American baseball players!

3 A frequent guest lecturer in our junior and senior English classes, **Father John Cuddy** is admired and respected by the entire MDS student body. He often makes unannounced visits to our campus, and the knot of students which gathers near him speaks eloquently of their feeling for him. His gentle manner and ready smile are always welcome, and over the years, every generation of MDS students has made Father Cuddy feel right at home.

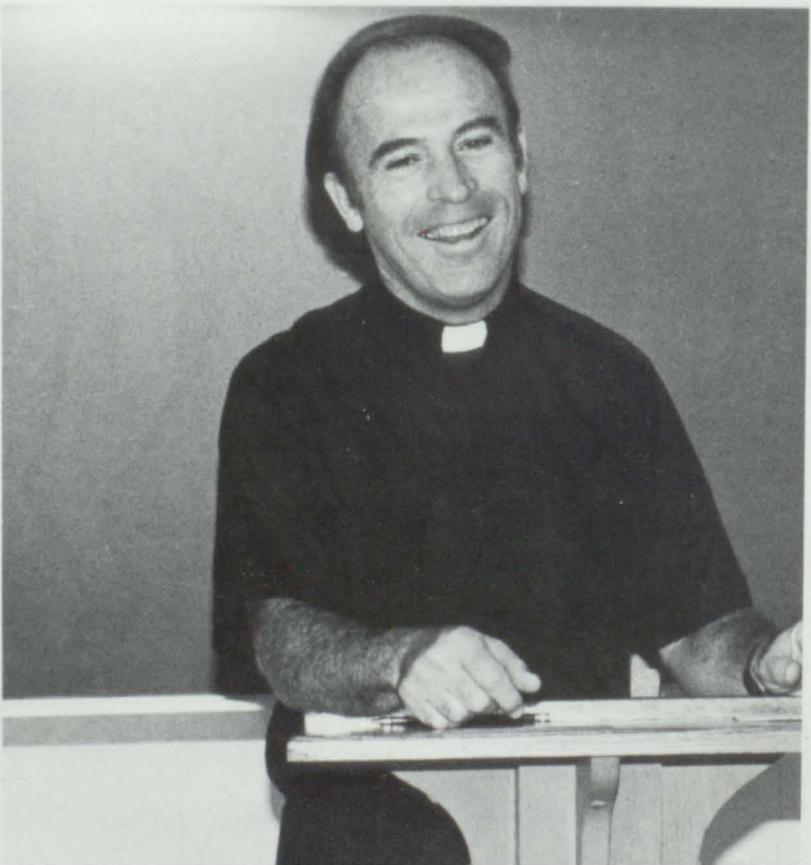


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KENNEDY



“How would you describe the faculty at Mt. de Sales?”

“Friendly and helpful.”

“Intelligent.”

“Dedicated.”

“Great!”

“Caring.”

“There’s a teacher for everyone.”

“I admire their ability to relate to students.”

“They love their work, their school, and their students.”

“They give 100% of themselves to MDS.”

“I’ve never known of a teacher who wouldn’t do whatever was necessary to help a student.”

“Generous.”

“Loving.”

“The teachers here have made all the difference in my life.”

Homecoming ... Talent Show ... Cheerleading ... Debate ... Drama ... Publications ... Literary Competition ... Junior/Senior.

There is more to school than books and classrooms, and there is more to education than learning academics. Activities play an important role in the complete education of the Mt. de Sales student.

In each of our activities, there is the chance for each and every student to find self-expression, and that makes our activities vital, necessary, and meaningful.



Activities



This year, the MDS student council wanted to do something really special for Homecoming, so they decided to send the student body to Hawaii. After discovering a severe shortage of funds, however, it was decided to bring Hawaii to Macon. Thus was born **Aloha Week at Mount de Sales!**

The festivities began on Tuesday, Sept. 27, when the senior boys entertained us with a skit that parodied the hit movie **Stripes**. In the process of a riotous close-order drill, they introduced the Homecoming candidates to the student body.

On Wednesday, a single question was murmured by each and every student, as we mourned the "death" of our illustrious and beloved student council president. "WHO KILLED BRUCE?"

Each class decorated the classroom door of its class moderator on Thursday. Especially memorable was Sr. Grace Marie's door - students peering out through the glass appeared to those outside as an alluring Hawaiian beauty, complete with grass skirt and a lei.

On Friday, the traditional dress-up day brought some rather bizarre-looking tourists to MDS; later that night we enjoyed a barbecue dinner and the traditional class skits and bonfire.

The week was made a complete success on Saturday night, when the Cavaliers defeated the Pinewood Patriots 28-0; after the game, the student body danced the night away to the music of Bone Holmes and Friends.



Who Killed Bruce? It was that scoundrel Damon Woodson! Here are the clues used to uncover the nefarious deed:

- 1 Bruce's last words were: "Help! A tree has killed me!" (**Woodson**).
- 2 His position is worn by horses. (Damon was a tackle on the football team).
- 3 He's always first in his family. (Well, Damon **is** a senior!)
- 4 He has an Uncle Donald and two brothers, Huey and Louey. (Damon's nickname is Dewey, get it?)
- 5 He is known as the Omen. (Damon is close to Damien, right?)





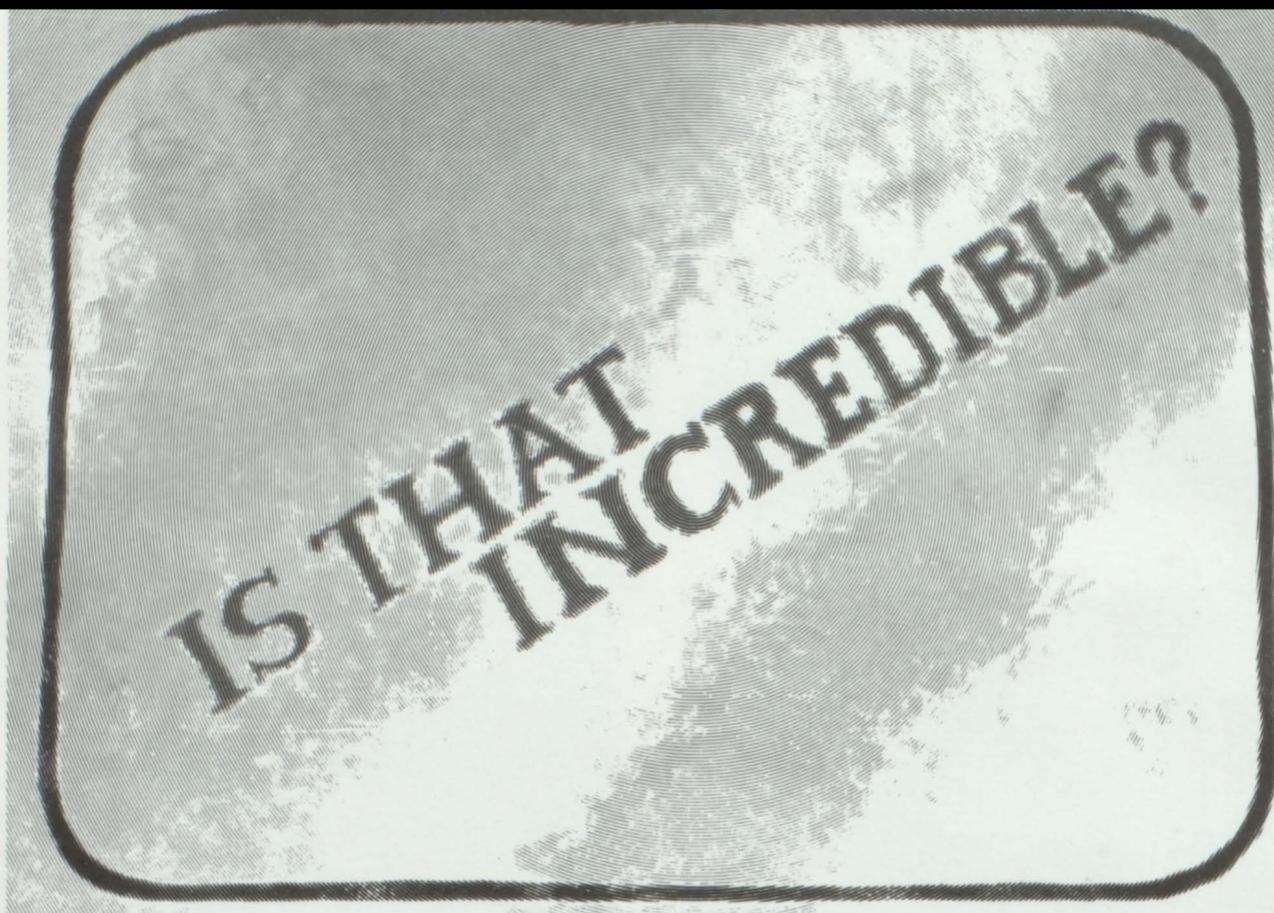
COSTUME WINNERS (left to right): Robert Sanders, Barbara Battle, John Thomas.



1982 Homecoming Queen Lynn Lewis



Homecoming Candidates and "actors" (seated, left to right): Denise Bomberger, Laurie Follmer, Pam Shaheen, Lynn Lewis, Maria Slocum. (standing,): Scott Pool, Greg Wells, Pat Hodges, Tom Mullee, Monty Hill.



The 1982 Talent Show, sponsored by the Junior Class, was presented to an enthusiastic audience in February. Based on the hit TV series "That's Incredible," the show featured violinists, singers, dancers and "actors." Eric Stevens won the competition with an excellent piano performance.

1 Second-place winners Rand Park and Andy Brunson (not pictured - Richard Buttiner) performed Dan Fogelberg's "Leader of the Band."

2 Chris Blue delighted the student body with his "moonwalking." Chris and his partner, Charles Howard '82, won fourth place.



Student Council



Student Council Officers (left to right): Donald King (Secretary) Bruce Etheridge (President), Rand Park (Vice-President), Chris Wells (Treasurer), Pepe Shiflett (9th Grade Representative).



Student Council Members (top row, left to right): Chris Wells, Denise Bomberger, Michael Taylor, Joel McMahon, Bruce Etheridge, Rand Park. (bottom row): Pepe Shiflett, Lassie McDowell, Ricky Howell, Donald King, Amy Shiflett, Pam Shaheen.

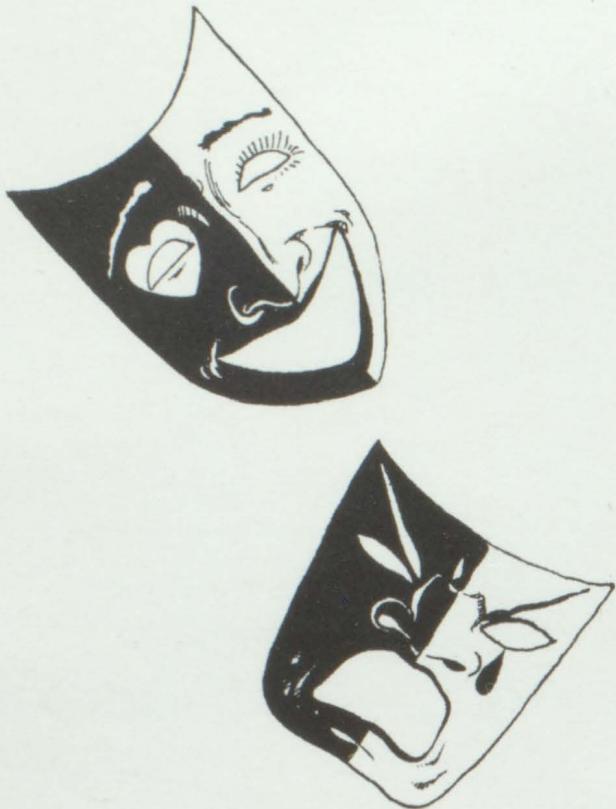
When you say Student Council, what comes to mind? Homecoming, dances, and election. This year, we did these things, and more.

With the help of the Senior Class, we successfully introduced the new Cavaliers to the horrors of dress code, and the vagaries of one-way doors. Our Homecoming turned out to be a great time, with a great band, and only my untimely demise to dampen the spirit.

This year, we instituted Class Spirit Competition, with points awarded for Homecoming week activiites, Publications Drive goals, and pep rally competition (Who will ever forget Captain Senior, Senior; Captain Senior, Junior; and Captain Senior, III?)

Thanks to everybody's enthusiasm and dedication, it was a great year!

Bruce Etheridge



Evita!



It was ambitious, it was difficult, but the MDS Players pulled it off - a rousing cabaret rendition of the hit Broadway musical **Evita**. Chronicling the rise and fall of Eva Peron, the story was told in song and dance, with featured vocalists Brendan Martin (above) and Wendy Howell, '82. The unit set, the precision of the choreography, and the marvelous singing all contributed to a well-received performance.



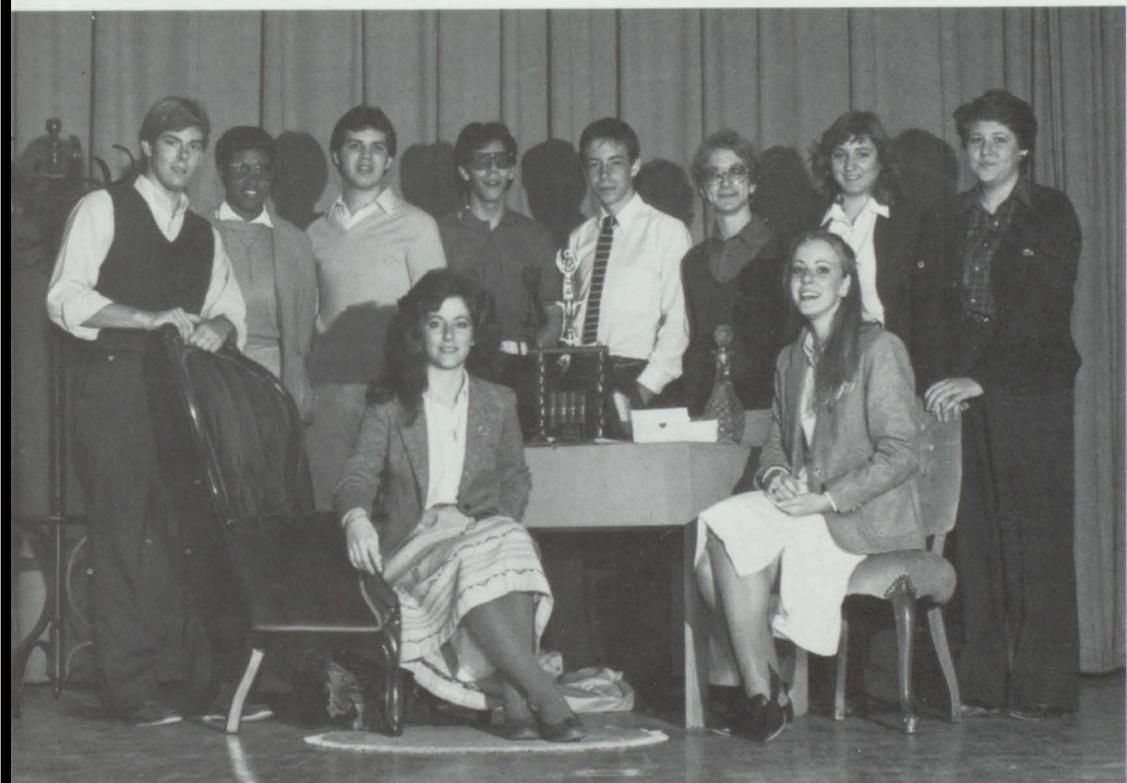
"Whatever shall I do?" (Lisa Bentley as Mlle. Cresaux).



In their award-winning roles, Don McGraw as M. Cahusac, and Lisa Schroeder as Mlle. Pointeveis.

Queens of France

The Cast and Crew of **Queens of France** (seated): Barbara Battle (left), and Lisa Bentley. (standing, left to right): Don McGraw, Audrey Lawrence, Bill Felton, Charles Partain, Craig Kitchens, Brendan Martin, Lisa Schroeder, Mary Kaye Parham.



The MDS Players chose Thornton Wilders *Queens of France* as the one-act play for region competition this year. Set in New Orleans in the mid-19th century, the story revolves around an elaborate swindle set up by an ambitious lawyer (Don McGraw). His swindle? Simple! All he does is convince at least three young ladies (Lisa Bentley, Lisa Schroeder, and Mary Kaye Parham) that each of them might be the long-lost heir to the throne of France. In exchange for his help, they gladly pay large sums of money, only to be ultimately disappointed. Our play finished second in Region 3AAA, and the team went on to state competition in Statesboro in late November.

Debate

The Mt. de Sales Debate Team enjoyed genuine success in 1982. In February, the Cavalier debaters captured the Region 3-AAA Championship, and later in the spring, finished third among all AAA schools in Georgia at the SEAIS State Championships.

In October, 1982, the Debate Team travelled to a meet in Homewood, Alabama, where the Varsity team won four out of six rounds and qualified for the quarterfinals. Also at Homewood, Bruce Etheridge qualified for the final round in Extemperaneous Speaking.

The Debate Team also participated at a meet in Birmingham in January, 1983, and was preparing for the Region Championships at the time the *Salesian* went to press.

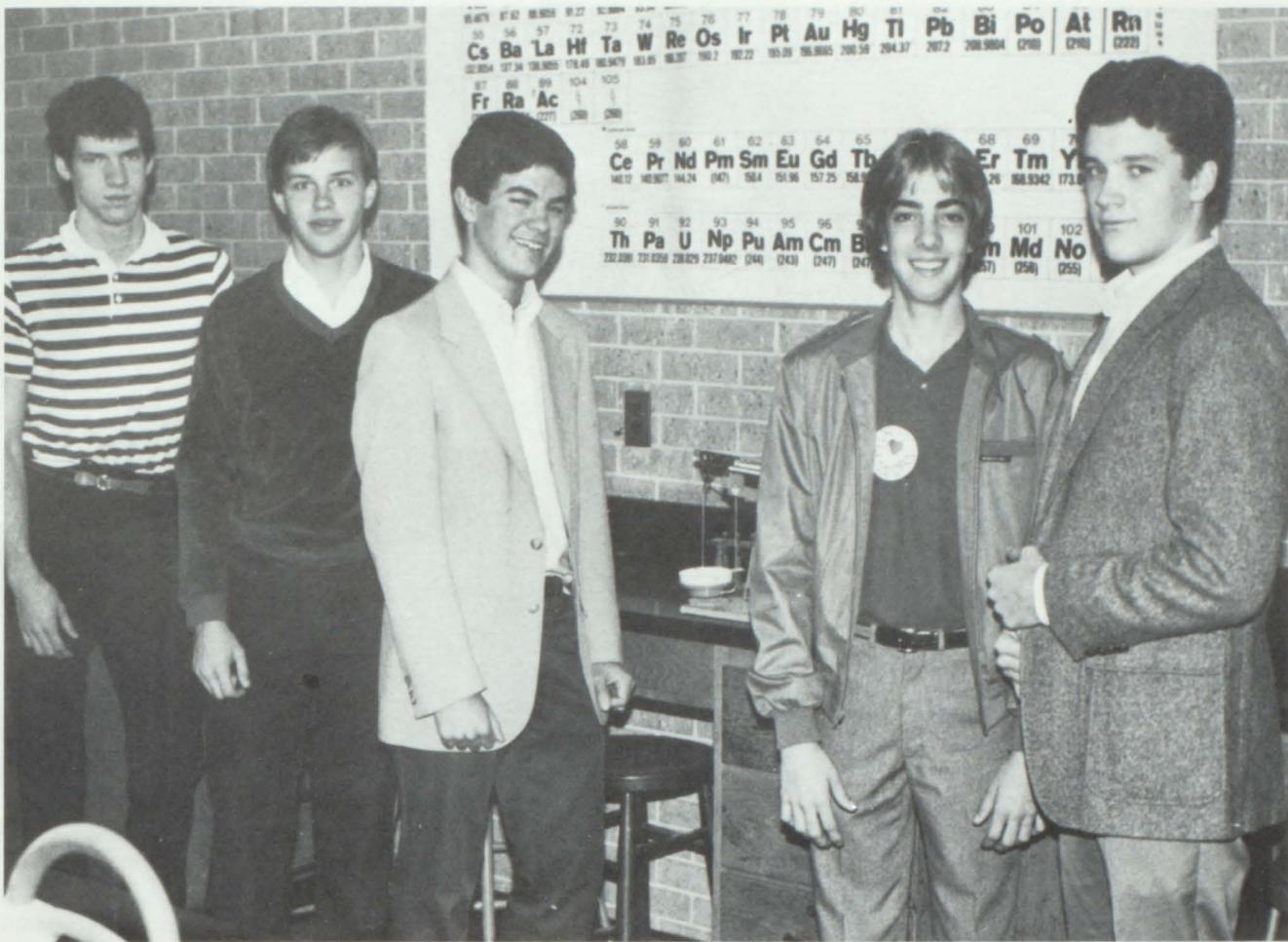
All things considered, it was an outstanding year for the Cavalier debaters.



Varsity Debaters (left to right): Peter Abramson, Bruce Etheridge (Captain), and Wendy Young.

1982-1983 MDS Debate Team (seated, left to right): Chris Kinnas, Jonathan Taylor, Clay Wright, Alan Taylor, Gautam Sreeram. (standing, left to right): Jennifer Koski, Wendy Young, Peter Abramson, Bruce Etheridge, Carl Joiner, Lewis Vaughn, Grace Palazzolo.





The MDS **Science Team**, which finished first among 26 schools in competition at Georgia Southwestern College in Americus (left to right): Brian Louden, Andy Brunson, Bruce Etheridge, Denny Cox, Rand Park.



The Mt. de Sales **Math Team** finished 2nd at the Math Olympics, held at Macon Junior College (seated, left to right): Donald King, Kim Garner, Veronica Jordan. (standing, left to right): Matt Conrielly, Ken Koski, Rand Park, Aaron Drumm, Denny Cox.

Salesian

Cropped photos . . . contact sheets . . . layouts . . . grid patterns . . . "did you write that copy yet?" . . . deadlines . . . proofs . . . "are you sure that's how you spell it?"

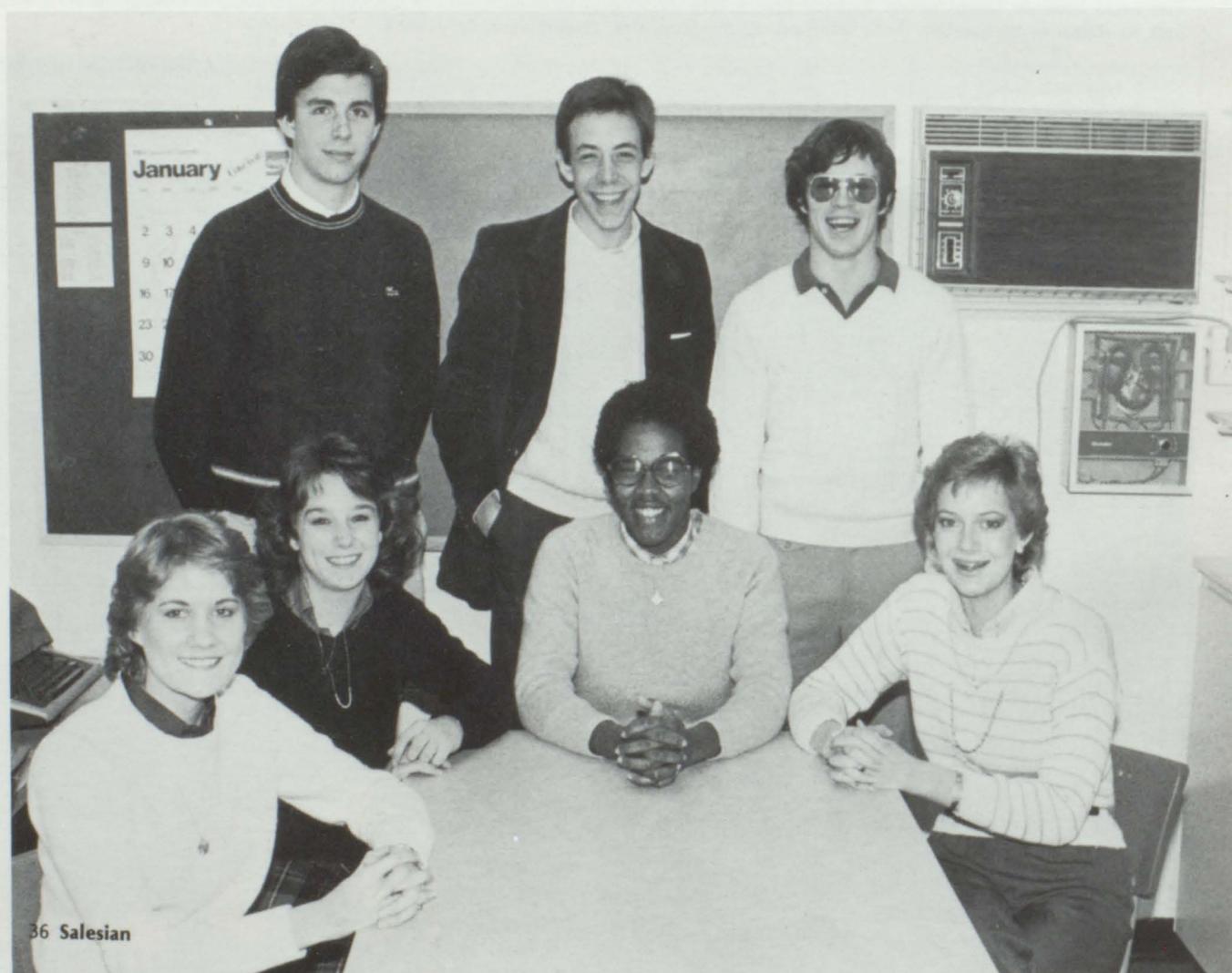
These questions were asked over and over again as a dedicated staff of 30 seniors designed and produced the 1983 *Salesian*. After hundreds and hundreds of hours, this is the end result.

We hope you enjoy it.



Editorial Staff: Denise Bomberger (Managing Editor) and Peter Abramson (Business Manager/Associate Editor).

Section Editors (seated, left to right): Melinda Lamb (Typing), Pam Shaheen (Faculty), Audrey Lawrence (Writing), Kim Weatherly (Underclassmen). (standing, left to right): Greg Wells (Activities), Craig Kitchens (Art), Richard Buttmer (Athletics). Not pictured: Laurie Follmer (Seniors).





Business Staff (left to right): Diane Mahoney, Kerry McKelvey, Larry Sumner (Advertising Section Editor), Bill King, Andrea Lyles, Terry Barrett, Bruce Etheridge, Andy Brunson, Aaron Drumm. Not pictured: Veronica Jordan, Jeff Thompson.

Production Staff (seated, left to right): Bridget Mullaney, Clair Moore, Lise Kaplan, Diane Mahoney, Andrea Lyles (Editorial Assistant), Traci Pollard, Lynn Lewis. (standing, left to right): Monty Hill, Eric Stevens, Jeff Kirsh, Aaron Drumm.



National Honor Society



Members of Our Lady of Mercy Chapter of National Honor Society (inducted as Juniors in Spring, 1982; left to right): Rand Park, Bruce Etheridge, Aaron Drumm, Denise Bomberger, Cathy Davidson, Andy Brunson, Peter Abramson, Kevin Reid.

Membership in National Honor Society is an honor extended to those students who display the virtues of Character, Scholarship, Leadership, and Service. Each year Mt. de Sales honors those few students who have consistently demonstrated these values, and who have distinguished themselves among their classmates.

First chartered by the National Honor Society in 1952, Our Lady of Mercy Chapter has inducted only those relative few who have consistently earned the highest honors. As such, membership in NHS is a highly valued accomplishment.



School Service



1 Patrol People (bottom row, left to right): Audrey Rowell, Marcy Murphey, Kenneth Holloway, Tom Senters, Dale Sheffield. (top row): Lea Dunaway, Kim McDaniel, Jana Barfield, Dawn Matthews, Heather Rando.

2 Flag Raisers (clockwise, from lower left): Ben Mason, Danny O'Neal, Rob Garvin, Jerry Jennings.

3 Library Assistants (bottom row, left to right): Billy Boyd, Tami Hilliard, Mary Beth Carpenter, Jennifer Range, Dawn Matthews, Sarah Donner, Lisa Wilkes, Michelle Wells, Tara Thuente. (middle row): Carmen Lee, Risa Jordan, Kim Penland, Chandler Park, Allison James, Steve Lott, Chanda Fowler, Bill Felton, Amy Layfield, Mrs. Knott. (top row): Tim Holsomback, Stephanie McLamb, Sheila Brown, Kelly Hamlin, Lisa True, Tina Fields, Laura Puster, Suzanne Hunnicutt, Lea Dunaway, Jeff McCallie.

4 Liturgical Guitarists (left to right): Andy Brunson, Rand Park, Warren Griffin, Carl Joiner, Everett Jackson.

Cheerleaders

Pep rallies ... skit rehearsals ... decorating lockers ... long bus rides to unfamiliar places. Cheerleaders know these things well.

The MDS Cheerleaders devote almost as much time to their duties as the athletes give to their sports. They miss just as much study time on away games, they sometimes suffer through foul weather, and occasionally hear the boos of opposing fans. Sometimes we forget they're there, but they play a vital and necessary part in our athletic program, and for that, everybody should always be grateful.

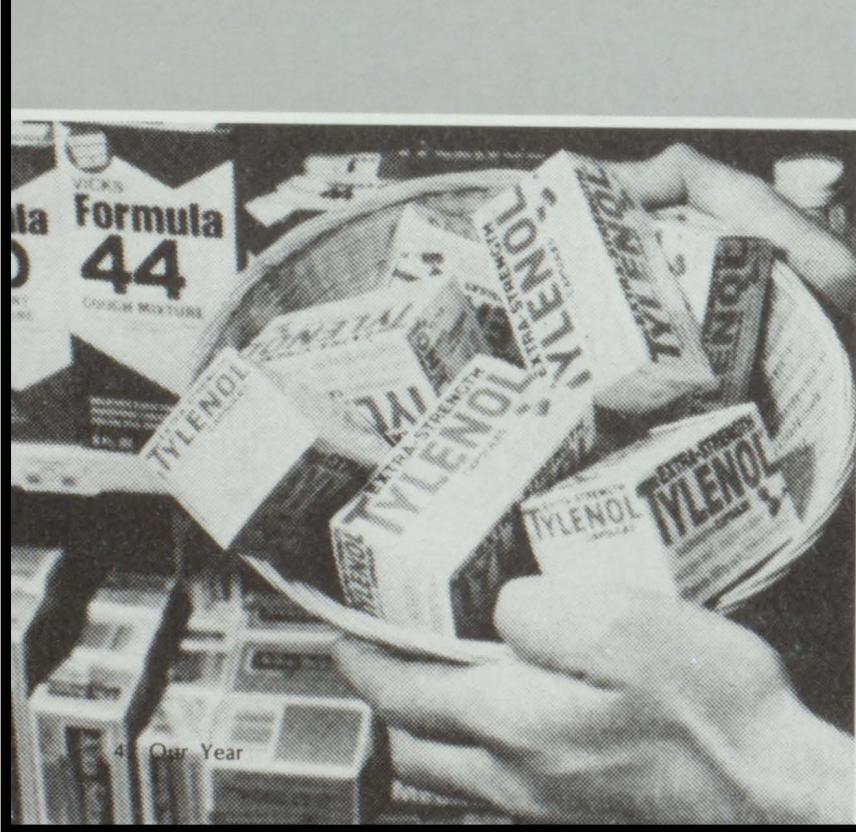
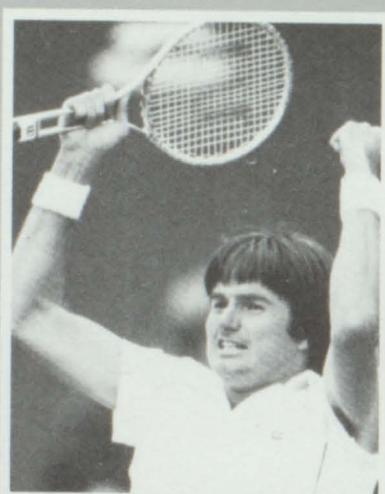
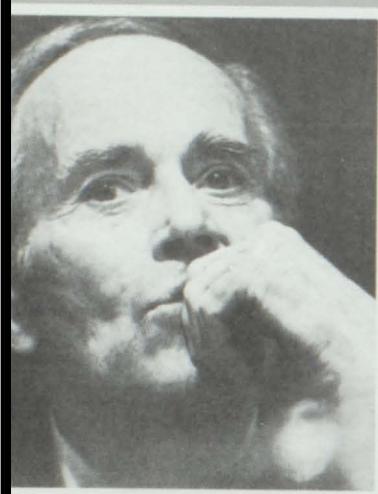
1982-83 Cheerleaders (foreground): Kelley Wrigley, (formation, left to right): Sheila Brown, Laura Powell, Amy Shiflett, Kelly Burley, Pepe Shiflett, Sonya Williams, Patti Dunn, Lara Dickens, Alice Duhon, Jennifer Range, Suzanne Hunnicutt, Alicia Chatfield, Tami Hilliard.



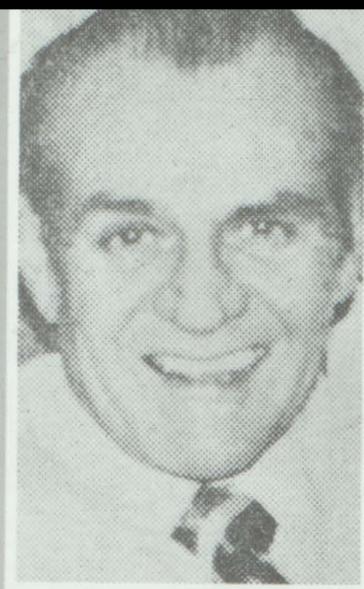
Cheerleading Captains: Laura Powell (left), and Amy Shiflett.







4 Our Year



During the 1982-83 school year, we witnessed many beginnings and many endings. We saw the birth of the future King of England, and the new life and hope given to Dr. Barney Clark, recipient of the world's first artificial heart.

Sadly, there were just as many sorrowful endings. Many of our favorite actors and actresses died in our senior year, including the Swedish-born actress Ingrid Bergman, singer/actor/comedian John Belushi, Princess Grace of Monaco, and the legendary American actor Henry Fonda. In the Soviet Union, the aging and ailing Leonid Brezhnev died after many years of failing health. We also witnessed the ending of a weekly pastime. The final episode of *M*A*S*H* was aired on February 28, ending twelve years of anti-Korean War satire that left us laughing until we cried.

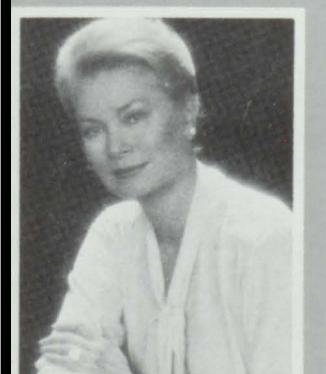
During the year, Jimmy Connors and Martina Navratilova dominated the tennis world, 2,075 "Moonie" couples were married simultaneously in New York City, the world was rocked by two major wars, and the nation was horrified by the Tylenol murders.

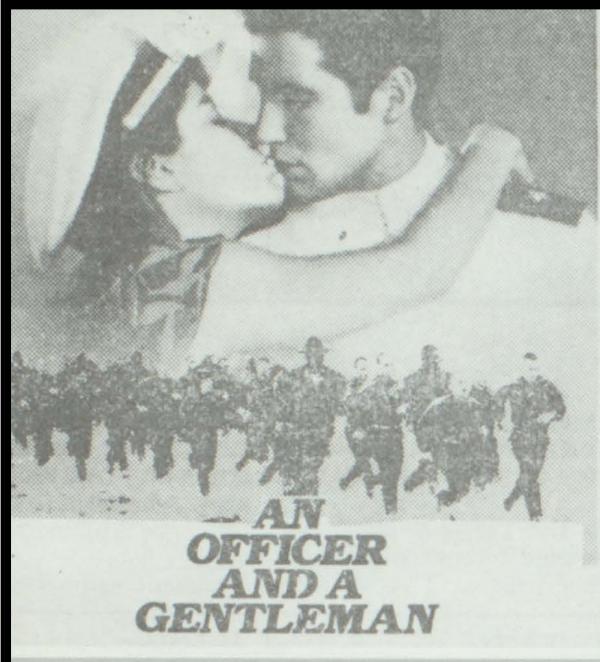
It was a year we won't soon forget.





1982-1983





AN OFFICER AND A GENTLEMAN

1982-1983 was an exciting and varied year in the world of entertainment. In the cutthroat business of rock and roll, the band Asia topped the album charts with their debut release, entitled *Asia*. John Cougar was a close second with *American Fool*. The Steve Miller Band's mystical "Abracadabra" sits firmly as the top selling single record of the year.

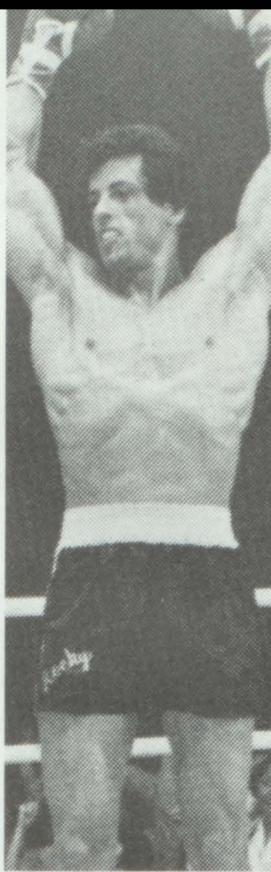
According to the Nielsen ratings, *60 Minutes* was the most-watched television program of the year. The CBS weekly newsmagazine was followed by a variety of sit-coms and melodramas.

1. "Abracadabra," Steve Miller Band (Capitol)
2. "Centerfold," J. Geils Band (EMI)
3. "Don't You Want Me," the Human League (A&M)
4. "Ebony and Ivory," Paul McCartney & Stevie Wonder (Columbia)
5. "Eye of the Tiger," Survivor (Scotti Brothers/CBS)
6. "Hard to Say I'm Sorry," Chicago (Full Moon/Warner Bros.)
7. "Hurts So Good," John Cougar (Riva/Polygram)
8. "I Love Rock 'n' Roll," Joan Jett (Boardwalk)
9. "Jack and Diane," John Cougar (Riva/Polygram)
10. "Pac-Man Fever," Buckner and Garcia (Columbia)

TV

(Most popular programs of the year according to the Nielsen ratings)

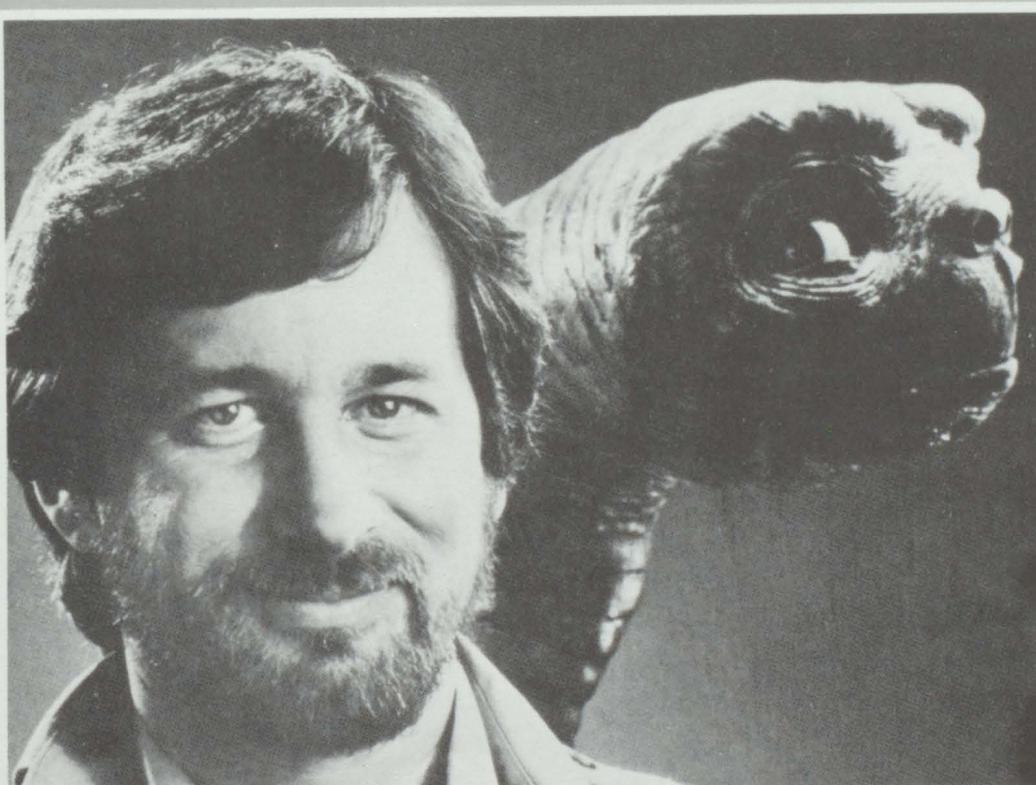
1. *60 Minutes* (CBS)
2. *Three's Company* (ABC)
3. *Too Close for Comfort* (ABC)
4. *M*A*S*H* (CBS)
5. *Dallas* (CBS)
6. *The Jeffersons* (CBS)
7. *Hart to Hart* (ABC)
8. *Alice* (CBS)
9. *Magnum, P.I.* (CBS)
10. *Trapper John, M.D.* (CBS)



MOVIES

(Top-grossing films of the year according to Variety)

1. *E.T. The Extra-Terrestrial* (Universal) \$282 million and still soaring at press time.
2. *On Golden Pond* (Universal) \$119 million.
3. *Rocky III* (MGM/UA) \$118 million.
4. *Porky's* (20th Century-Fox) \$106 million.
5. *An Officer and a Gentleman* (Paramount) \$83 million and still climbing.
6. *Star Trek II: The Wrath of Khan* (Paramount) \$80 million.
7. *Poltergeist* (MGM/UA) \$73 million.
8. *The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas* (Universal) \$70 million.
9. *Annie* (Columbia) \$57 million.
10. *Conan the Barbarian* (Universal) \$46 million.



On the big screen during 1982, Steven Spielberg's *E.T.* stole our hearts and our pocketbooks. Besides being the talk of the town, *E.T.* grossed almost \$300 million, easily surpassing *Star Wars* as the biggest money making film of all time. The Oscar for best film went to *Chariots of Fire*, while Henry Fonda and Katherine Hepburn won Best Actor and Best Actress for their finely-crafted performances in *On Golden Pond*.



A leather sphere slices the air, coming to rest in a cradle of sweat;

Sneakers squeak on a reflective floor, and a round orange ball takes flight toward a distant goal;

A blue streak blurs past, leaving a wake of cool air as it streaks toward the finish line;

A shaft of wood and steel proscribes a perfect arc, and a small white ball disappears into the distance;

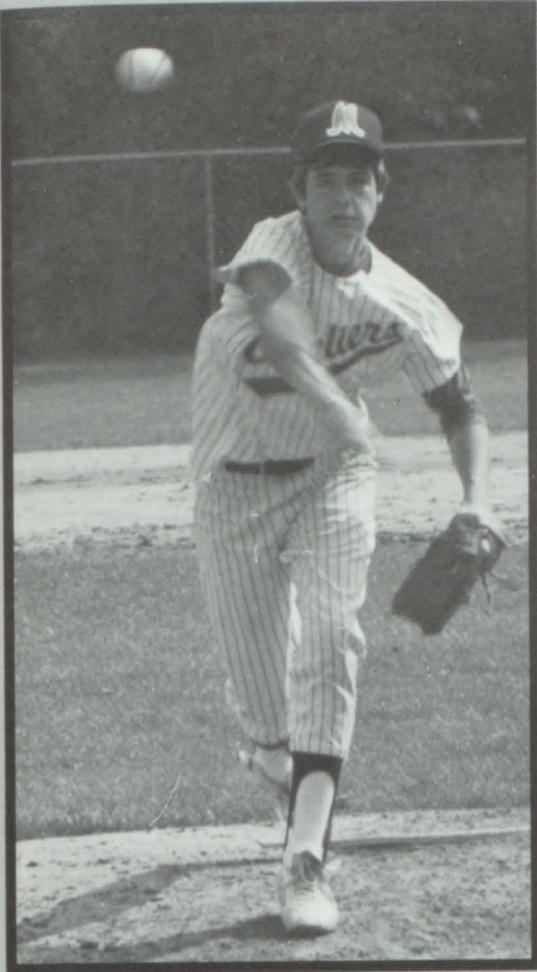
The crack of ball against bat punctuates the freshness of a cool spring afternoon;

On a sheet of asphalt divided by a net, players use a precision instrument to propel a small round ball toward the baseline;

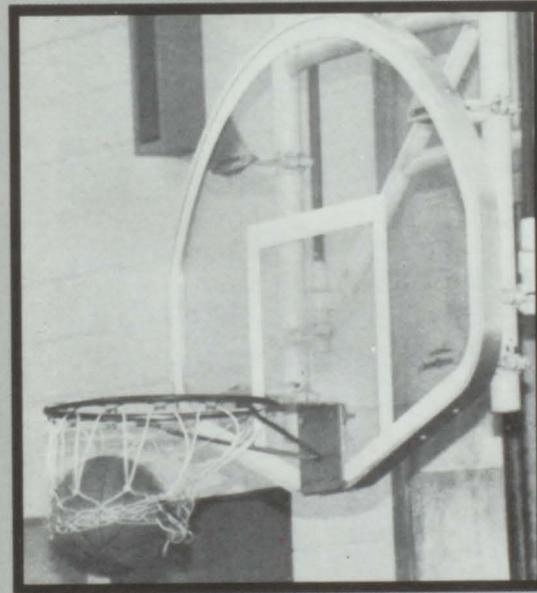
This is an endeavor characterized by pain and misery, joy and disappointment, laughter and tears, victory and defeat. It is a world where many have gone before, but where few linger, a world where noise is golden and silence a disruption of concentration.

It is one of the greatest of learning experiences.

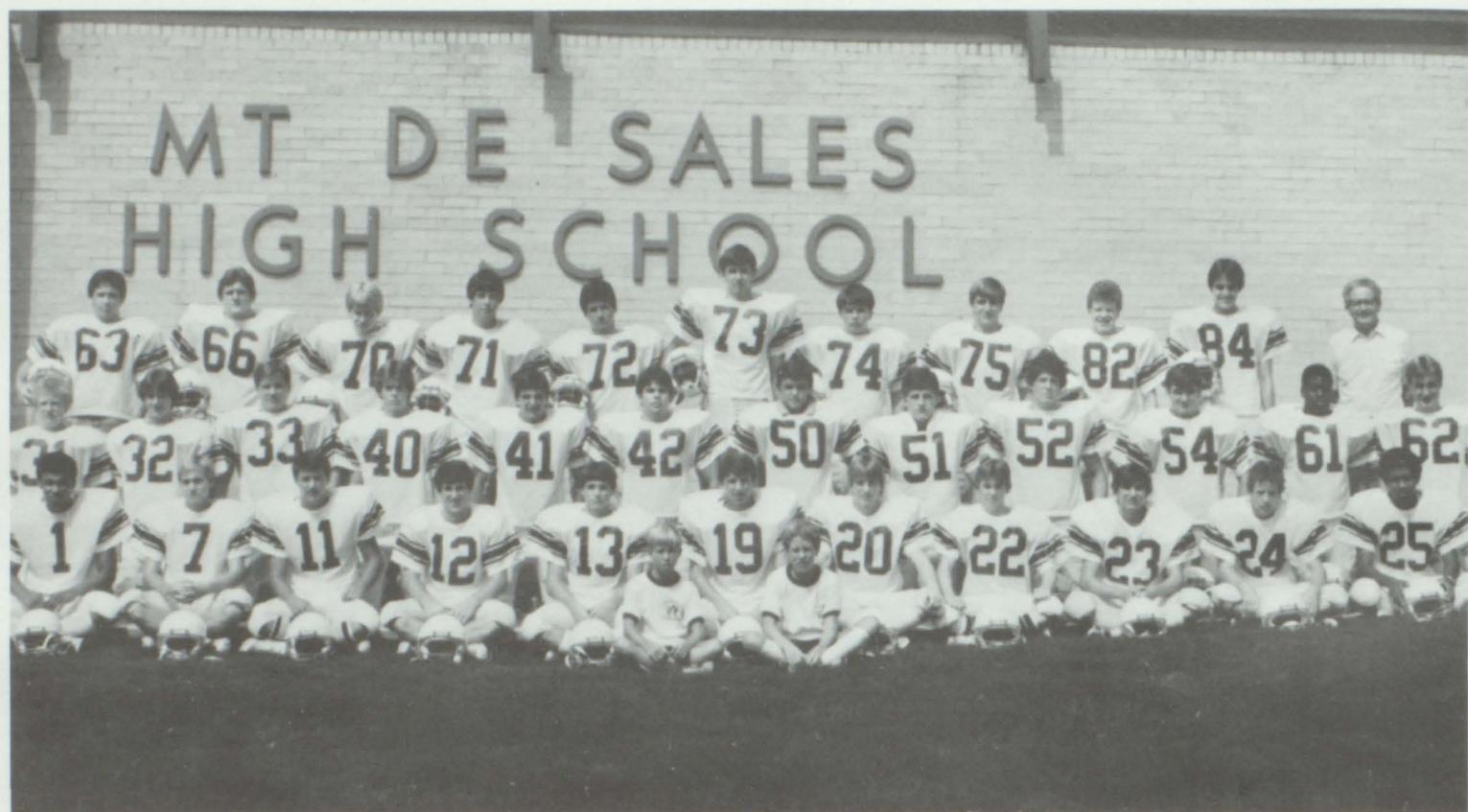
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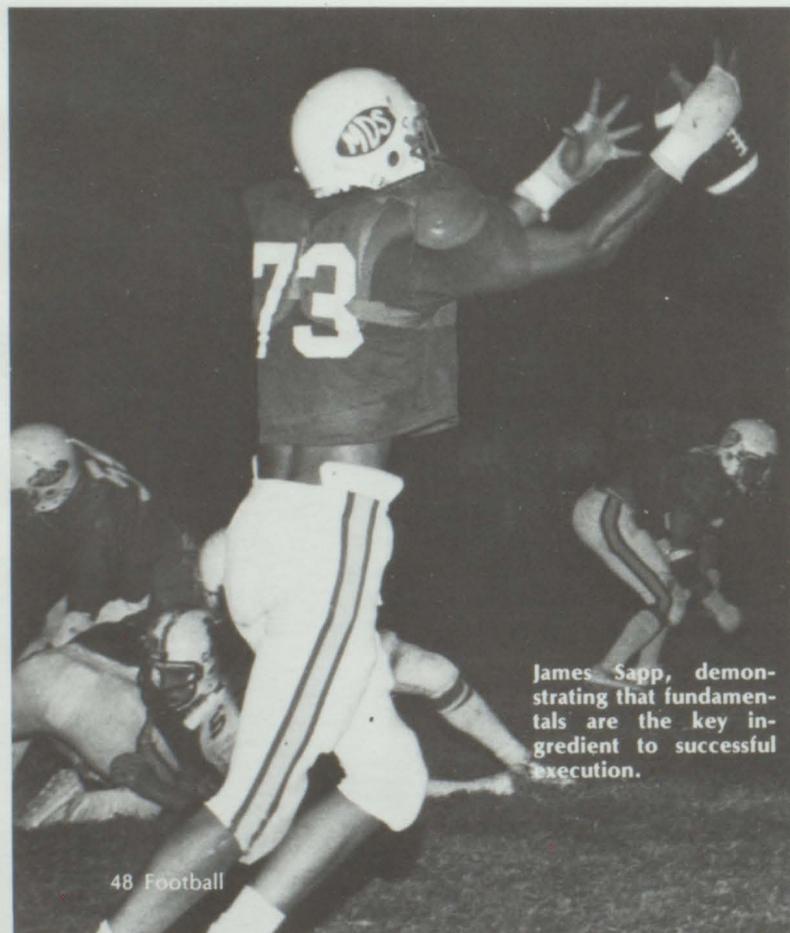
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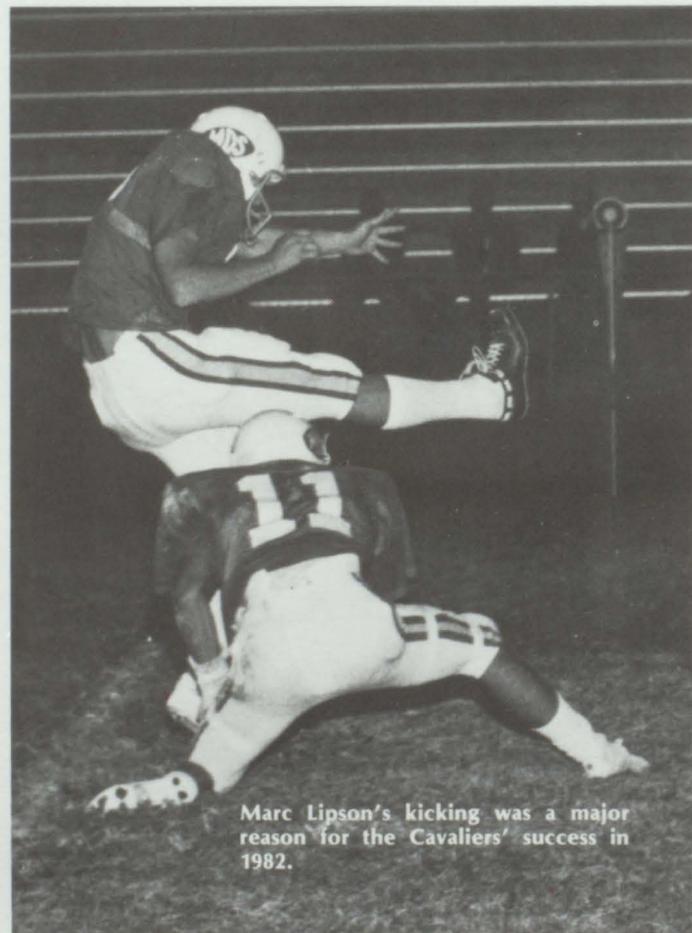
Football



1982 Region 3-AAA Champions (bottom row, left to right): Tony Mathis, Mitch Mathews, Warren Griffin, Chris Edwards, Kerry Howell, Marc Lipson, Michael Taylor, Kevin Carithers, Boo McKelvey, Todd Tidwell, Reggie Howard. (second row): Michael Garvin, Brian Frankum, Terry Barrett, Jim McHugh, Matt Donner, John Paul Wade, Robert Daughtry, Donnie Logue, Kyle Vereen, David Hill, Chris Blue, Tom Lingenfelter. (top row): Damon Woodson, Greg Ballard, Barry Whelan, Jeff Thompson, Brad Thomas, James Sapp, Alan Wacter, Joel McMahon, Everett Jackson, Chris Rogers, Head Coach Mike Garvin. Seated at front: Jerry Jennings (left) and Rob Garvin (Managers).



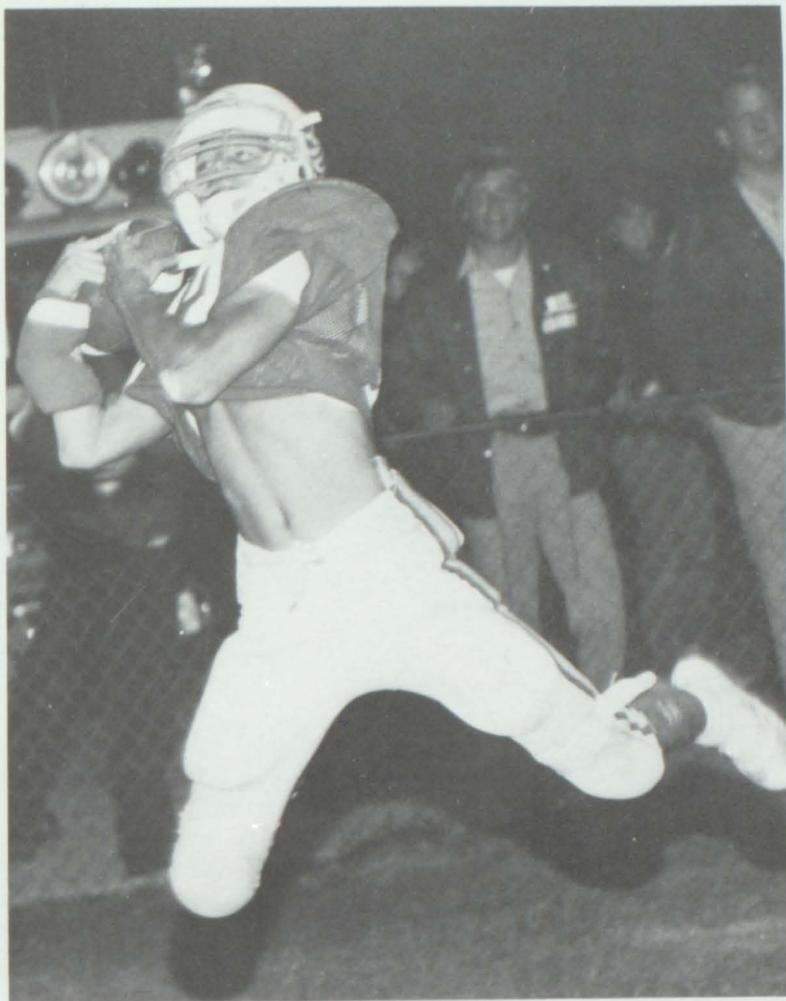
James Sapp, demonstrating that fundamentals are the key ingredient to successful execution.



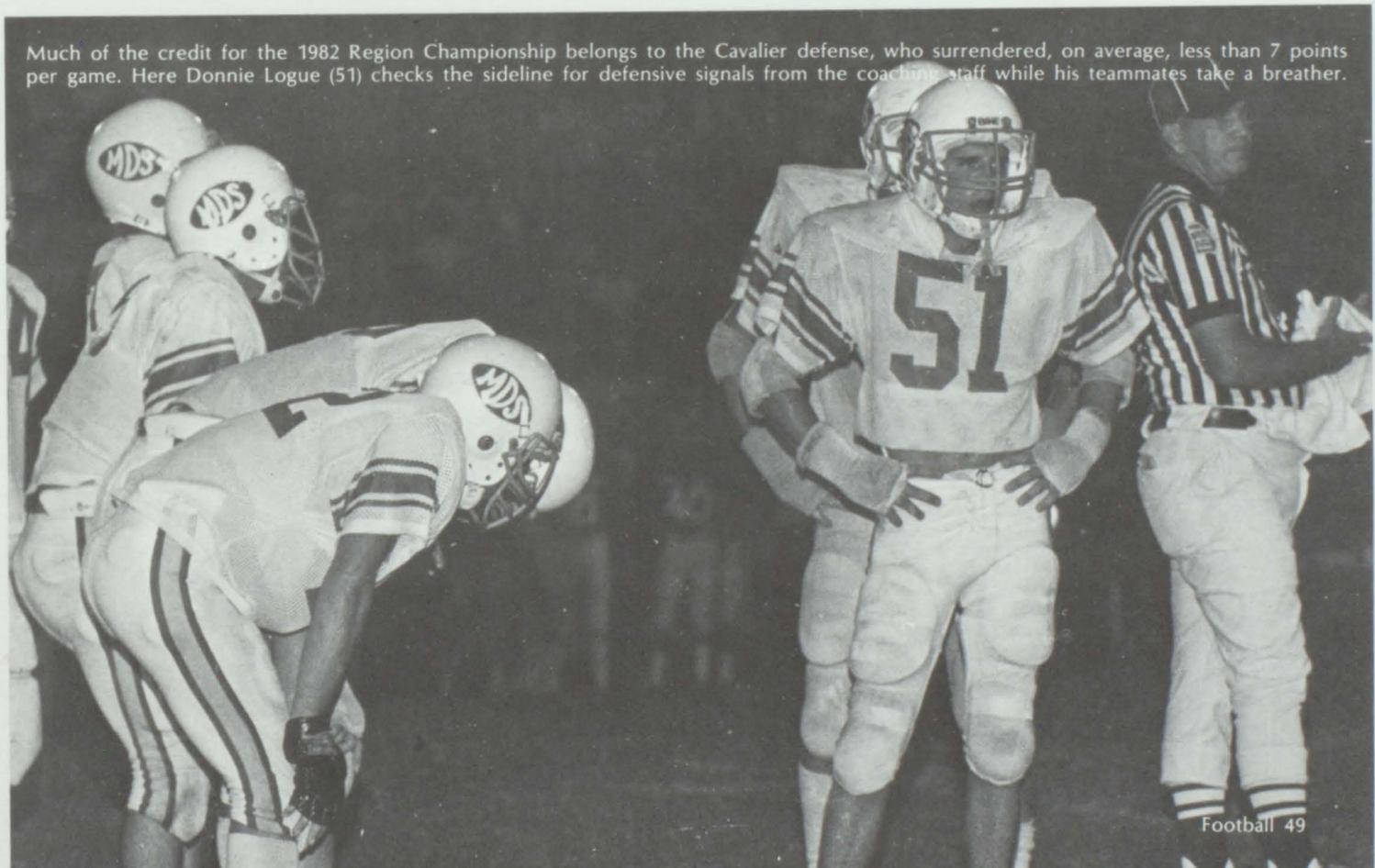
Marc Lipson's kicking was a major reason for the Cavaliers' success in 1982.



John Paul Wade breaks into the clear after catching a pass on the drive that produced the winning touchdown against FPD.



The catch that wasn't. Kerry Howell made this circus catch out of the end zone against FPD. On the next play, however, Tony Mathis caught a touchdown pass himself; then Mitch Mathews dove over for the two-point conversion that produced this result: Mt. de Sales 8, First Presbyterian 7.



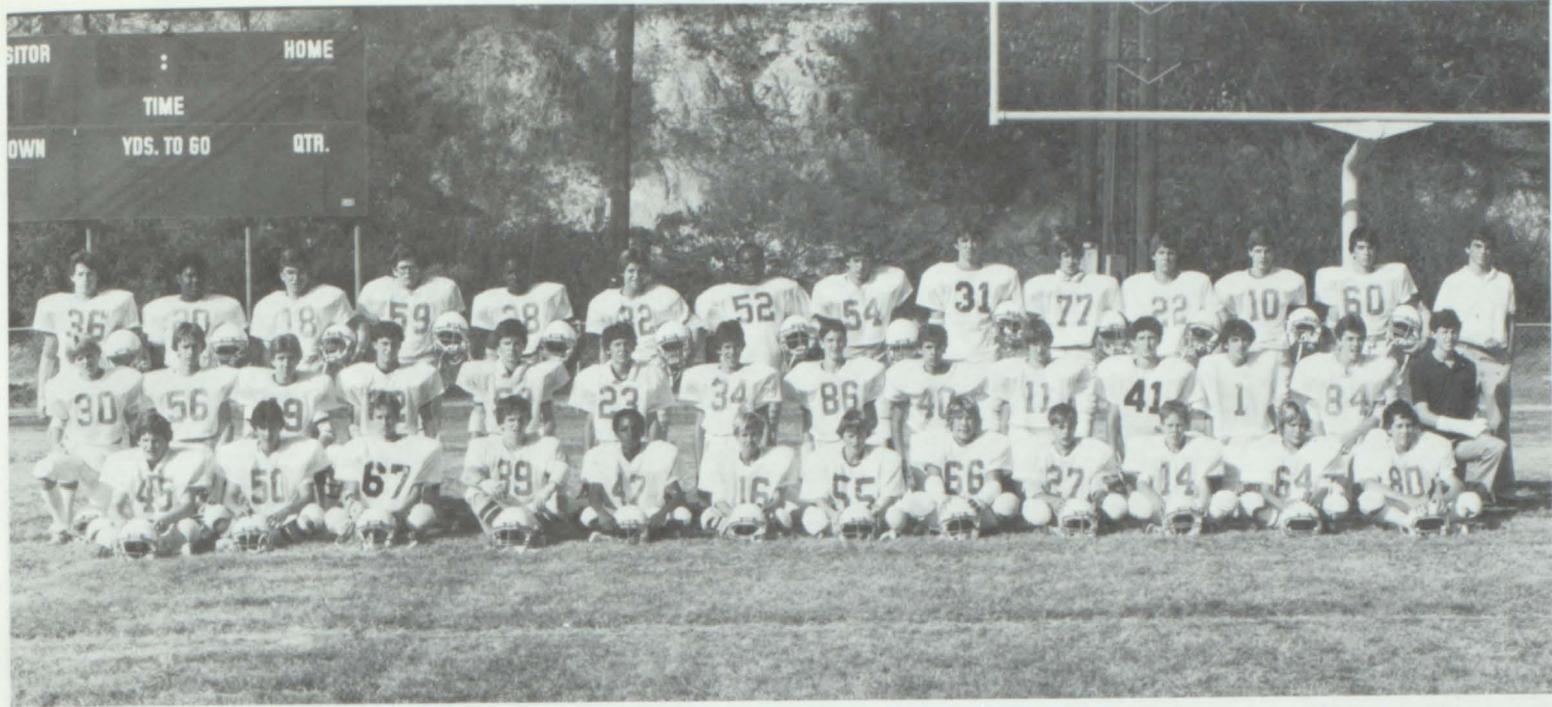


Reggie Howard and Kerry Howell (#13) applied the pressure which caused this Viking field goal attempt to fail.

Mt. de Sales placed 9 players on the All-Region 3-AAA Football Team, more than any other school. They are (clockwise from bottom center): Terry Barrett, David Hill, Jim McHugh, Mitch Mathews, Jeff Thompson, James Sapp, Greg Ballard (also selected to the All-State Team), Donnie Logue, and John Paul Wade.

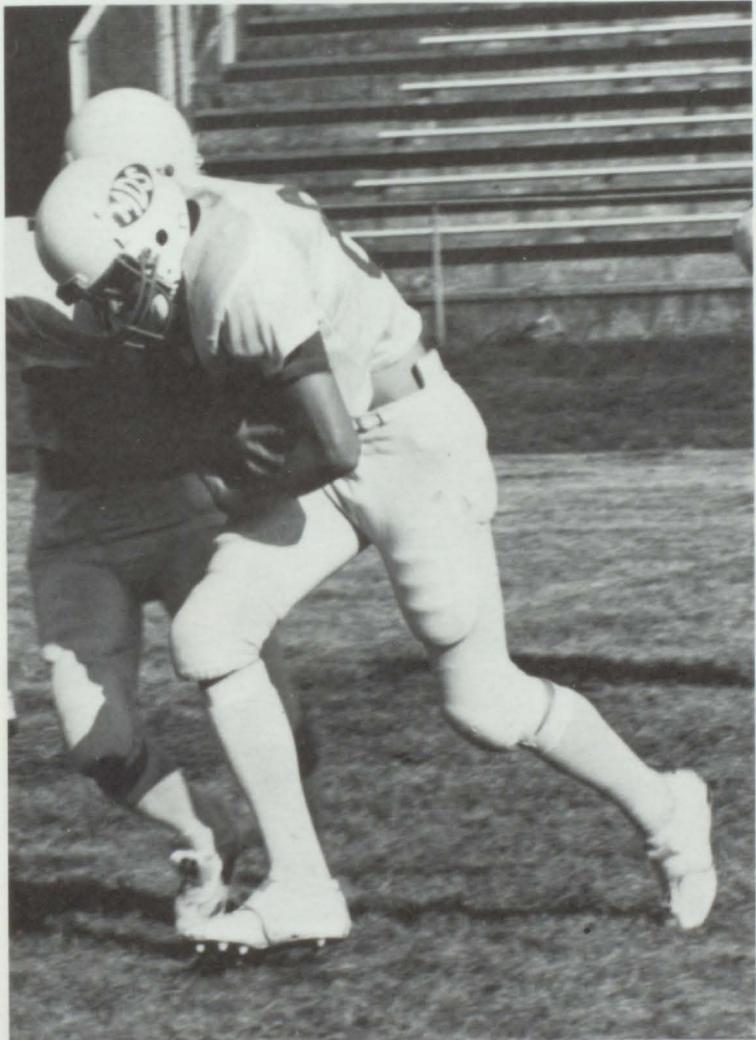
Michael Taylor carries in the Homecoming victory over Pinewood.





1982 B-Team Cavaliers (bottom row, left to right): Michael O'Shaughnessy, Billy Boyd, Jeff McCallie, Bryan Jones, Reggie Starke, Jerry Jennings, Brian Graham, Brian Giffin, Ricky Howell, Rob Garvin, Scott Giffin, Scott McCardel. (second row): Buddy Bentley, Mike Johns, Trevor Dickson, Robert Sanders, Bryant Stokes, Robert McAnn, Joey McHugh, Jim McLendon, Sean Regan, Kevin Winn, Todd Kelleher, Chuck Tidwell, Mark Gibson, Michael Phillips. (top row): Mitch Brooks, Ken Herring, Darren Buck, David Bothe, Victor Huff, Todd Johnson, Thaddus Anderson, Donnie Freund, Merlin Sapp, John Hannon, Todd Follmer, Gregg Fitzgibbons, Brian Cassidy, Bill Hull.

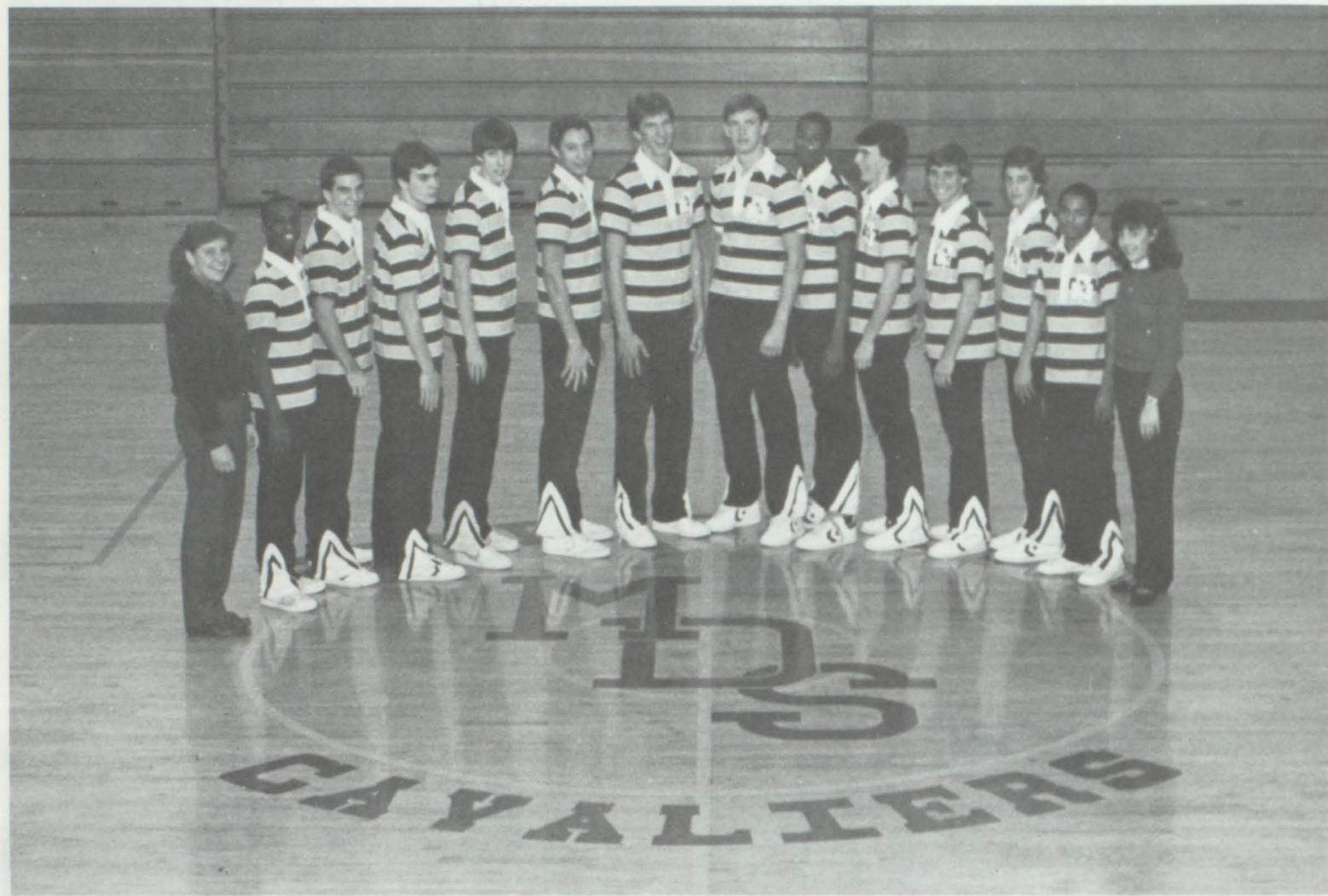
Deception in the backfield - Who's got the football?



The ball carrier can't gain yardage unless there's a place to run, which the Cavalier offensive line has provided.



Basketball



1982-83 Region 3-AAA Champions (left to right): Kerry McKelvey (Manager), Terry Askew, Matt Donner, Tom Mullee, Keith Shaw, Patrick Nuttall, Gene Gordon, James Sapp, Chris Slocum, Wayne Anderson, Scott Pool, Todd Brown, Pookey Middlebrooks, Maria Claxton (Manager).

The Cavalier basketball program underwent major changes in 1982-83. With only five players returning from the 1981-82 Region Championship squad, Coach Robert Slocum's job was to rebuild a team that lost three All-Region members from the previous year, and still remain competitive in Region 3-AAA.

This year's team was long on talent, but short on experience. The Cavaliers started one of the tallest teams in the area, but of the starters, only Tom Mullee, Pookey Middlebrooks, and Patrick Nuttall had any varsity experience.

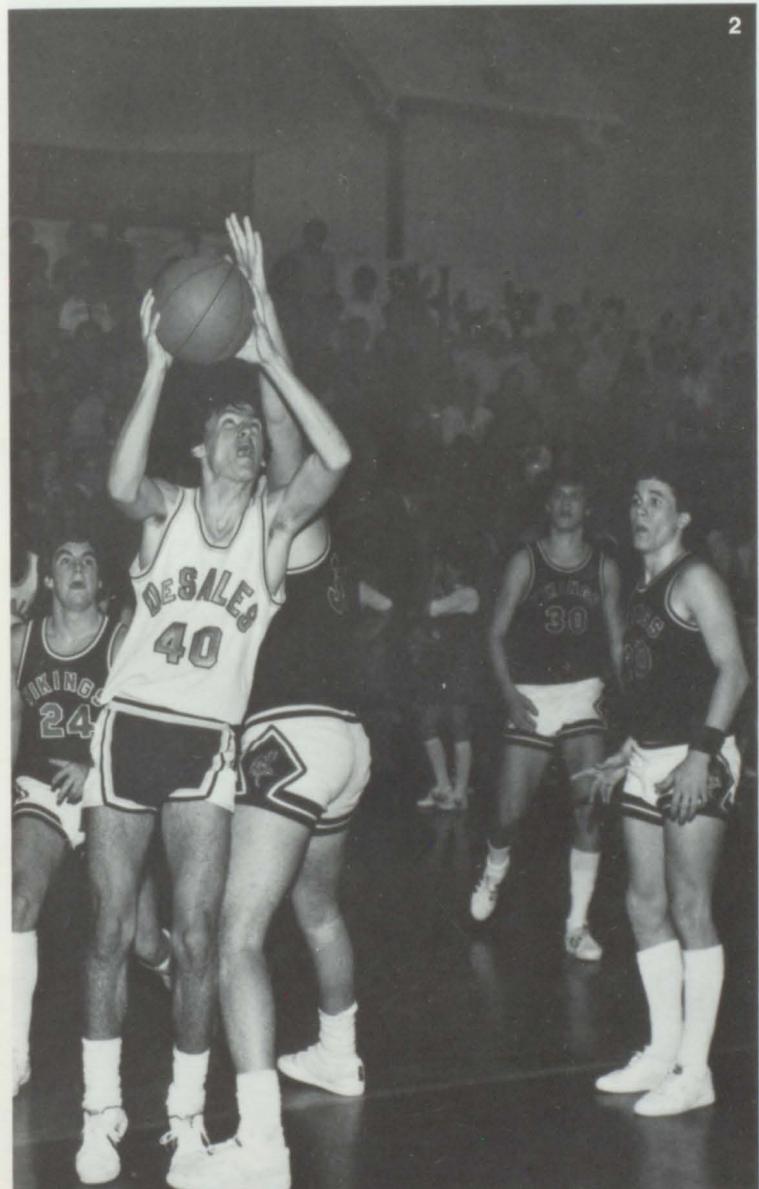
After a shaky beginning and a mid-season slump, the Cavaliers rounded into form, and claimed the Region Championship for the second year in a row. In the State Tournament, the Cavs overcame an old nemesis - finally beating the Stratford Eagles in their own gym.

Pookey Middlebrooks, Tom Mullee, Patrick Nuttall, and Chris Slocum all claimed post-season honors. Chris was named to the SEAIS All-State Team, and Coach Robert Slocum claimed Coach of the Year honors in Region 3-AAA for the second consecutive year.

1 With a quick first step, Pookey Middlebrooks drives past a Viking defender on a play that netted a Cavalier layup.

2 Wayne Anderson's inside game was a big plus for the Cavaliers. Here, he sneaks inside against FPD, pulls down an offensive rebound, and scores.

3 The blocked shot is the most intimidating play in basketball. Here, Chris Slocum displays perfect form while rejecting a Viking jump shot.





1982-83 **Lady Cavaliers** (left to right): Wende Grimes (Manager), Dawn Jones, Sherry Williams, Allison James, Sarah Donner, Maria Slocum, Audrey Lawrence, Kim Smaha, Michelle Day, Jamie Davis, Sonya Williams, Stephanie McLamb, Pam Shaheen, Tonya Smith (Manager).

The 1982-83 Lady Cavaliers got off to a slow start, and won only five games during the regular season, but when the Region Tournament began, the MDS girls were ready. They played excellent basketball in defeating Brentwood and Westfield to claim their first-ever region championship. The Westfield victory was especially satisfying; it avenged an earlier 23 point loss.

By winning the Region, the Lady Cavaliers became the first MDS girls' basketball team to ever qualify for state championship tournament play.

Much credit goes to the coaches - Mike Garvin and Tara Thomason - for helping the team to peak at just the right time.

Audrey Lawrence, Kim Smaha, and Maria Slocum all earned post-season honors.



Audrey Lawrence's skill and tenacity earned her All-State honors in 1982-83.



1 Good defense produces turnovers; Kim Smaha forces an error against FPD.

2 Maria Slocum is the picture of determination as she fights for inside position and pulls down another rebound.

3 Sherry Williams wins a jump ball against the Lady Vikings.





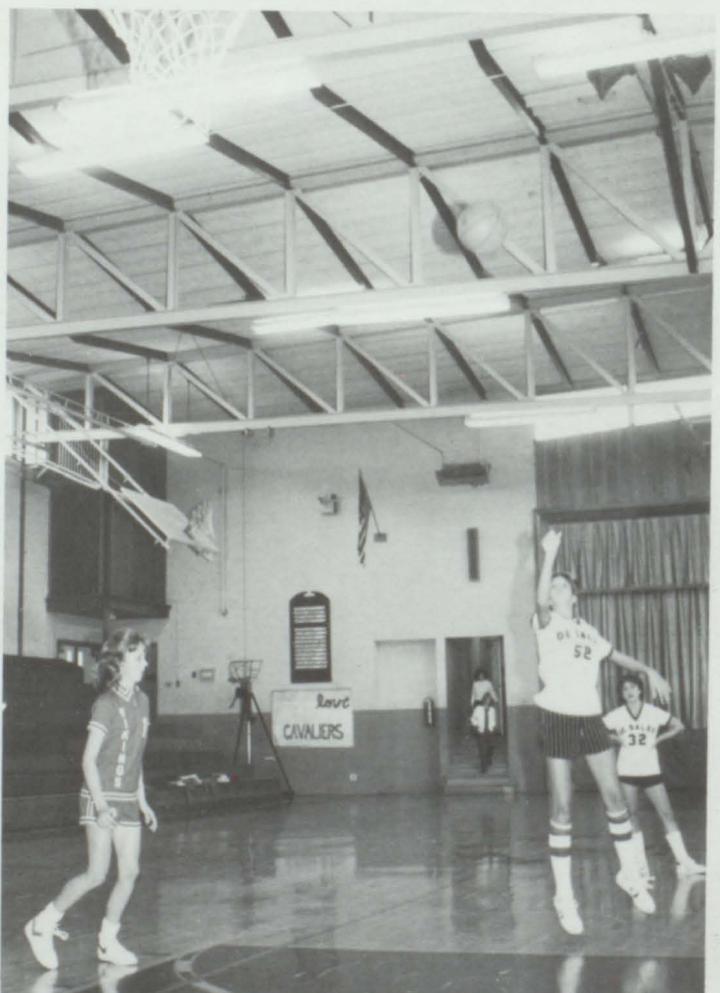
1982-83 Girls' B-Team (bottom row, left to right): Lea Dunaway, Karen Santangelo, Polly Roe, Audrey Rowell, Dawn Jones, Dawn Matthews. (top row, left to right): Libby Aldridge (Manager), Tavie North, Chanda Fowler, Kathy Rogers, Toni Wells, Jolie Gray, Debbie Daughtry, Kelly Hamlin (Manager).

Dawn Jones beats the defense back and hits the layup.

Chanda Fowler converted this free throw against FPD.



56 B-Team Basketball





1 Jerome Gautreaux (20) drives the baseline for an easy layup against the Vikings.

2 Pre-game instructions often help determine the outcome of a game. Here, Coach Pierce reminds the team to hustle, play defense, and make their free throws.



2

1982-83 Boys' B-Team (left to right): Robbie Chambliss, Michael Taylor, Lee Gerdes, Wade Latham, Jerome Gautreaux, Van Ellison, Clinton Beeland, Phillip Brown, Gregg Fitzgibbons, Wesley Oliver, Todd Tidwell, Mark Gibson, Felix Middlebrooks.



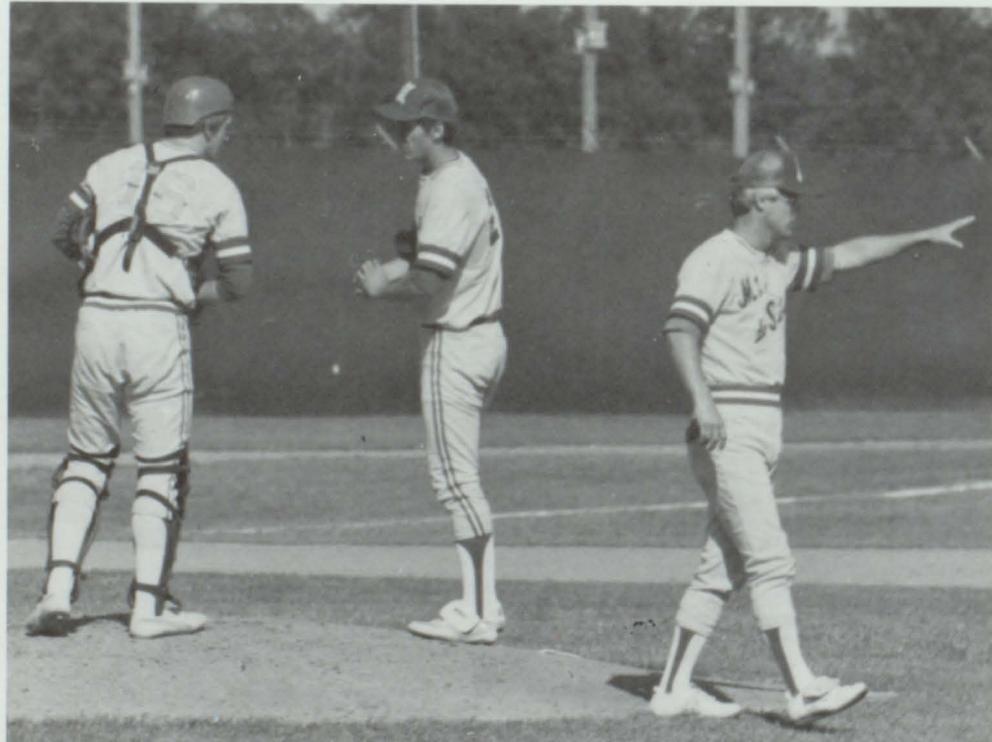
Baseball



1982 SEAIS State Finalists (kneeling, left to right): Tom Lingenfelter, Gregg Fitzgibbons, Billy Brown, Scott Pool, John Paul Wade. (standing): Roger Gregory, Greg Ballard, Gene Gordon, Marc Lipson, Chris Rogers, Tom Mullee.

The 1982 season was a good one for the baseball Cavaliers. Led by All-Regions players Albert Stokes, '82, Doug Wendel, '82, and Marc Lipson, the Cavaliers advanced to the State Championship Game before losing to River North. Ironically enough, it was the same River North team that deprived the Cavaliers of a Region Championship. In the State Tournament, the Cavaliers played excellent baseball, surprising a lot of observers, but not themselves.

With a nucleus of returning veteran players, and a very promising pitching staff, the 1983 season holds much promise.

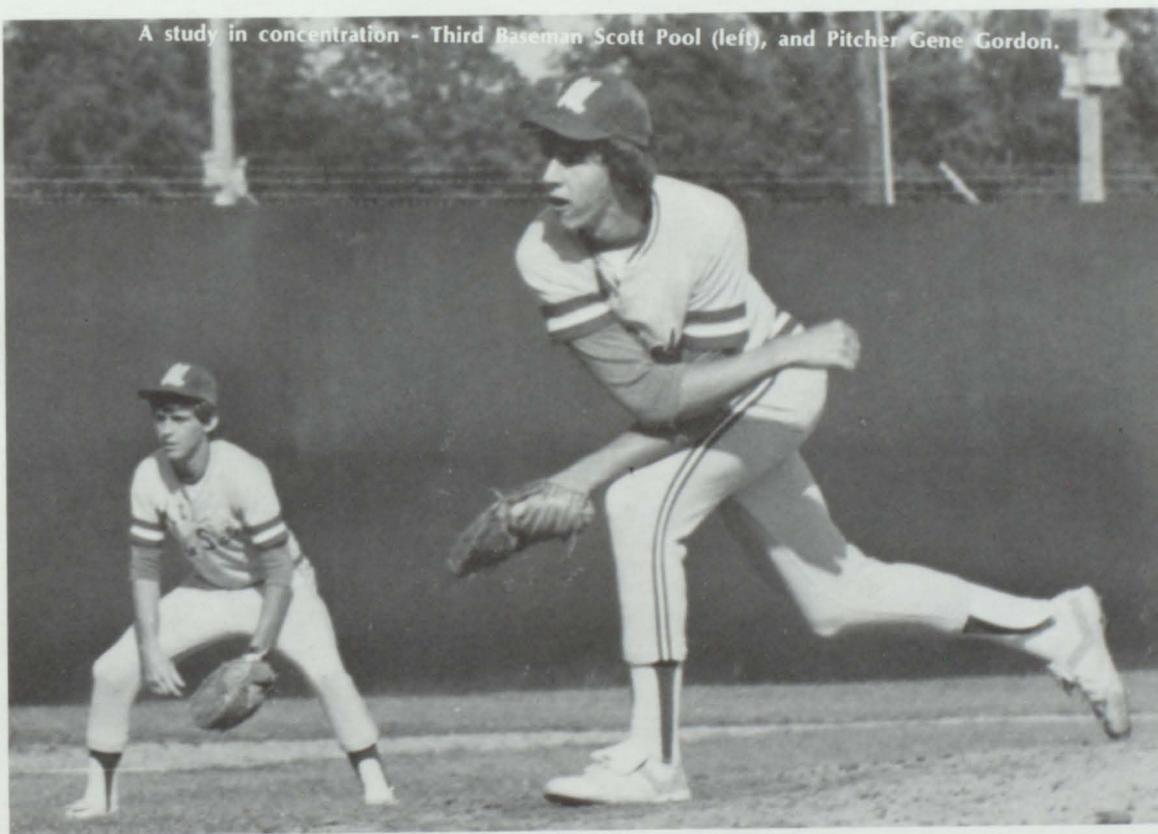


One of the many details of coaching that can make a big difference in winning or losing baseball games: Coach Chester Pierce rearranges the defense, while the pitcher and catcher make sure they know how to pitch to the next hitter.



There's more to being a catcher than meets the eye: Greg Ballard hustles down the first base line to back up a play in the infield.

A study in concentration - Third Baseman Scott Pool (left), and Pitcher Gene Gordon.

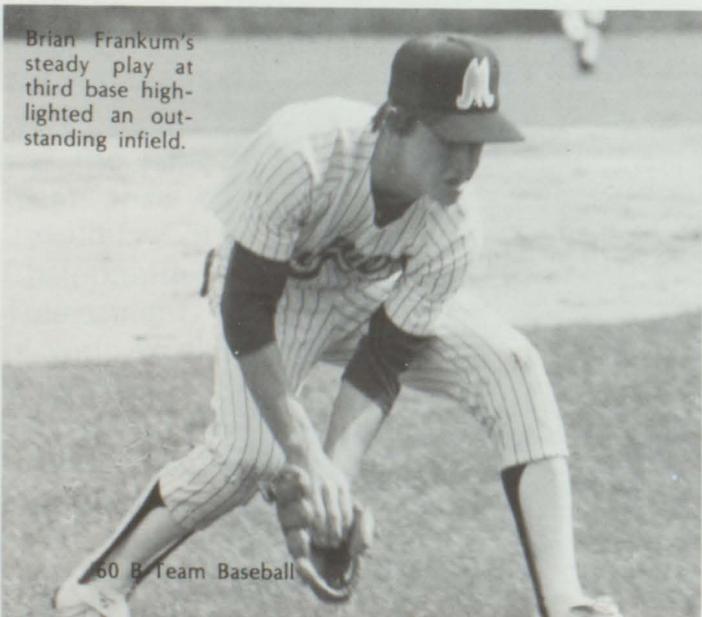




1982 B-Team Cavaliers (kneeling, left to right): Chris Kinnas, Michael Garvin, Eddie Worsham, Robbie Chambless, Brian Frankum, Todd Johnson. (standing): Brian Colleran, Kevin Carithers, Robby Leverette, Donnie Strickland, Matt Connelly, Todd Brown, Gregg Fitzgibbons, Terry Askew.

The 1982 B-Team Baseball Squad completed an undefeated season that featured 2 wins over Stratford, a come-from-behind victory over FPD, and a heart-stopping win against River North in the final game of the season. The season was characterized by solid pitching, great defense, and the ability to capitalize on the opponent's mistakes.

Many of these players will move up to the varsity in 1983, and that means good things for Cavalier baseball!



Brian Frankum's steady play at third base highlighted an outstanding infield.



Terry Askew saved a victory over Stratford with this spectacular catch.

Softball

In 1982, the MDS Softball team became the only athletic team in the school's history to play two complete seasons in the same calendar year. Because softball was moved to the fall season after last spring, the Lady Cavaliers earned the distinction of playing in two state tournaments in the same year. The girls won the Region 3-AAA Championship in the spring, and were runners-up in the fall.

Eight different girls were selected to the All-Region Team in the two seasons - Sandy Findlay, '82, Lisa Shaheen, '82, Angela Kite, Judi Jacobs, Pam Shaheen, Pace Sheridan, Kim Smaha, and Sherry Williams.



1982 Region 3-AAA Champions (Spring Season): Seated: Pam Shaheen (left) and Sherry Williams. Standing, left to right: Coach Tara Thomason, Cheryl Randall, Judi Jacobs, Brandi Burgess, Jennie Webb, Diane Mahoney, Kim Smaha, Dawn Jones, Eugenia Google, Donna Whitley, Sarah Donner, Karen Santangelo, Stephanie Fountain, Pace Sheridan. Not pictured: Angela Kite.



Spring Sports



1982 Varsity Golf Team (left to right): Randy Turner, '82, Dan Cassidy, '82, David Hill, Sam Massey, '82, Tripp Reid.



Laura Nelson, 1982 State Champion, #1 Singles.



1982 Region 3-AAA Champions (kneeling, left to right): Gayle Walton, Janet Lockary, Shannon Powell, Laura Nelson, Lise Kaplan, Julie Abramson, Kerry McKelvey. (standing): Bryan Nelson, Robert Reckhow, Duke Groover, Peter Abramson, Terry Barrett.



1982 Varsity Track and Field Team (bottom row, left to right): Sonya Williams, Tonya Smith, Dee Patman, Keri Duff, Denise Bomberger, John Thomas, Robert Wright, Michael Taylor. (middle row): Kathy Rogers, Val Hudson, '82, Todd Tidwell, Ruth Davis, Angie Smith, Kerry Howell, Chris Edwards, Andrea Lyles (Manager). (top row): Audrey Lawrence, Warren Griffin, Matt Donner, John Devenney, Steve Hull, Brian Brooking, John Griffin.

1982 was the second year of Track and Field as a varsity sport at Mt. de Sales, and the results were encouraging, especially considering the relatively small number of students who participated.

School records were broken at just about every meet, the boys' team finished second in the Region, and Pookey Middlebrooks won the State Championship in the 100-yard dash.

Track athletes are special. They train long and hard for only a few chances to compete each year, and few fans take the time to attend the meets. Their reward is small compared to some other sports, but their desire to excel is just as great.





Look out, Tom! There's an angry Walrus bearing down on you!

Roger Gregory just got this pass off; he was under heavy pressure from Tony Pierce, '69.



64 Faculty vs. Seniors

The annual Faculty/Senior games have become one of MDS' many traditions, as much a part of the school year as Fun Night and Field Day.

Though the faculty team is a year older each year, they always manage to find a way to win. In this year's football game, the faculty built a 26-0 first-half lead, and coasted to a 33-19 victory.

In the basketball game, the seniors bolted to a 6-point lead, but a tough faculty defense and some clutch shooting by Coaches Pierce, Davis and Slocum pulled the faculty even at halftime. The lead changed hands several times in the second half before the faculty iced the game at the free throw line. The final score was 48-42.

The games are competitive and hard-fought, but they're played for fun, and each side comes away from the games with respect and admiration for the other.

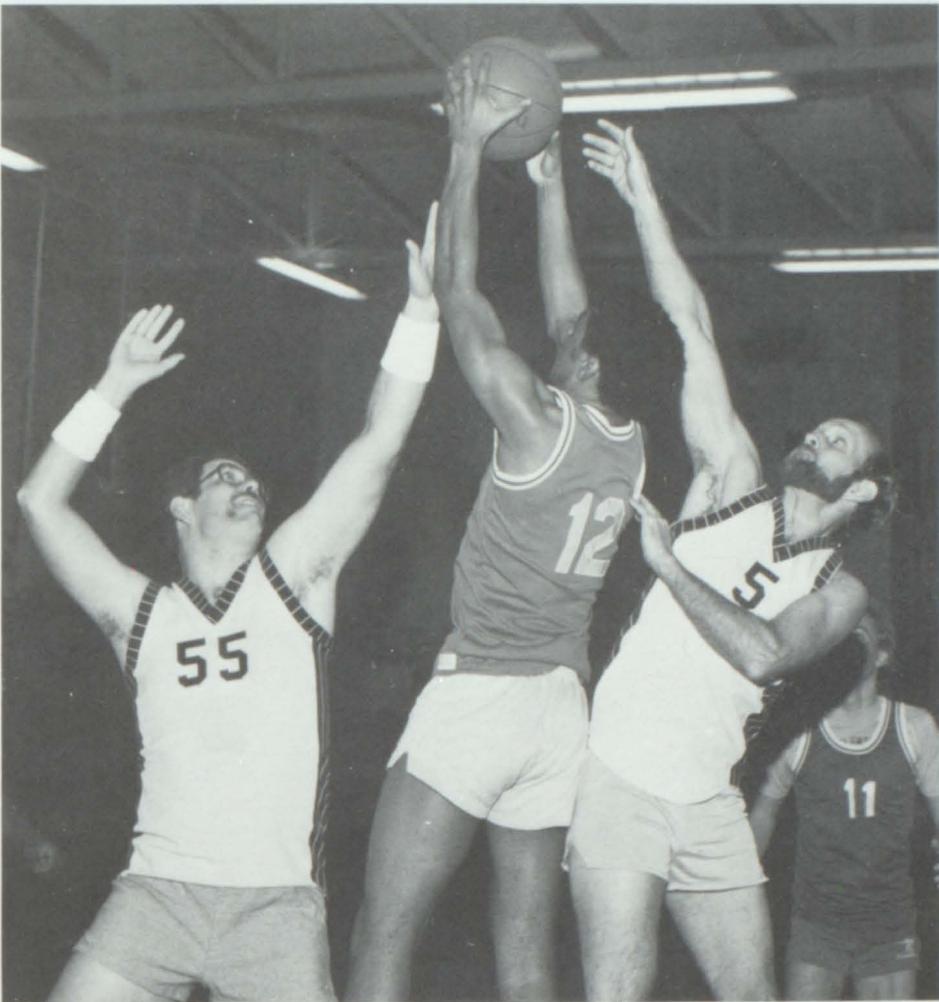
Coach Pierce puts the clamps on a unidentified senior ballcarrier.





Mr. McLachlan sank this shot despite the presence of an unidentified hand in his face.

Jim McHugh sneaks inside for a lay-up.



Tony Mathis went high for this lob pass between two defenders.

Now you know how Coach Pierce earned his nickname "Chet the Jet" - here he drives right through the heart of the defense for a lay-up.



Some of the best years of your life are those spent as an underclassman at Mt. de Sales. In those years, you make more true friends and have more special experiences than, possibly, any other time in your life.

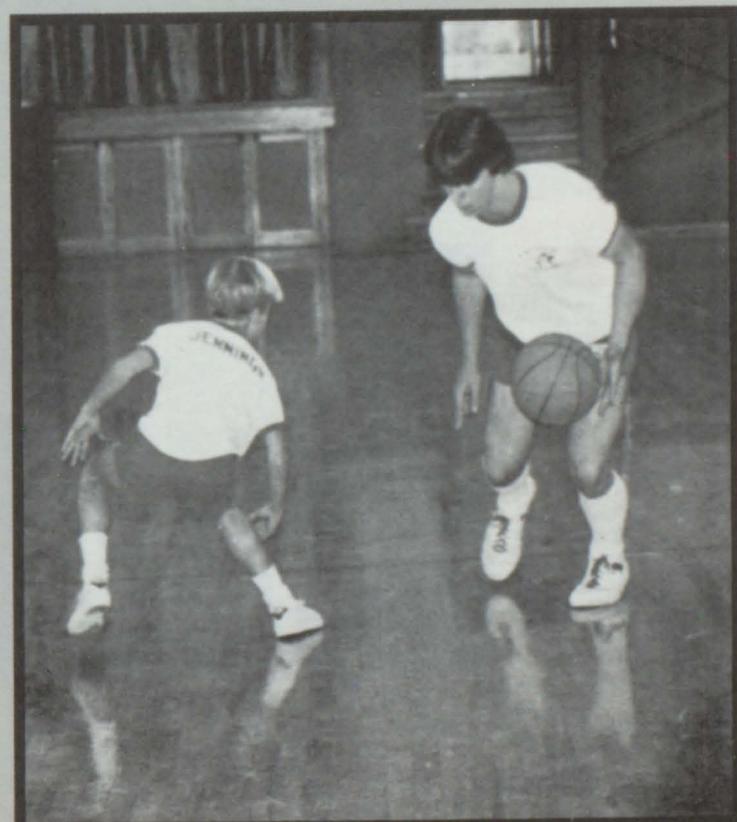
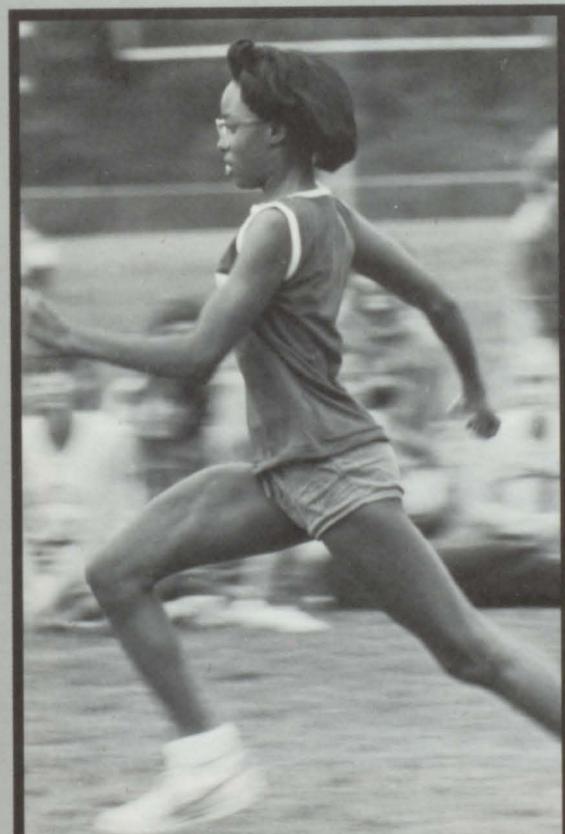
These years, which sometimes seem to pass so slowly, seem only too short when looked back on. During those years, you become a person unique to yourself, and, at the same time, a reflection of those things you learn at MDS.

All of the funny and embarrassing things that happen to you in these years will be recalled with much sadness in the future, because they can never be recaptured; and with much happiness because of the memories they invoke.

The journey from the 8th grade through the junior year is at times long and difficult, but it is, for the most part, filled with joy, laughter, and the blessing of friends. That makes every day as an underclassman a day worth living.



Underclassmen



Libby Aldridge
Mark Anderson



Paige Anderson
Thaddus Anderson



Jana Barfield
Stephen Bird



Greta Bohannon
Gina Bradley
Brandi Burgess
Glenn Casto
Susan Dodgen
Nancy Dove



Lea Dunaway
Elaine Dunn
Troy Edwards
Alyse Eichen
Marnie Flanders
David Floyd



Rob Garvin
Kelly Gerdes
Stuart Geriner
Scott Giffin
Charmian Godwin
Brian Graham



Josh Harn
Kenneth Holloway
Jerry Jennings
Lee Johnson



Alicia Jones
April Jones
Bryan Jones
Billy Kaplan



Eighth Grade Officers (top to bottom): Lassie McDowell (President), Gina Bradley (Vice-President), Libby Aldridge (Secretary), Charmian Godwin (Treasurer).



Hey, Rob! Do you ever stop talking?

Eighth Grade



Said the goalkeeper to the interested observer: "Elementary, dear boy, this is simply a practical application of Newton's Second Law. $F = ma$."



Brent Lanford
Doris Lee



Susan Malcom
Ben Mason



Dawn Matthews
Scott McCardel

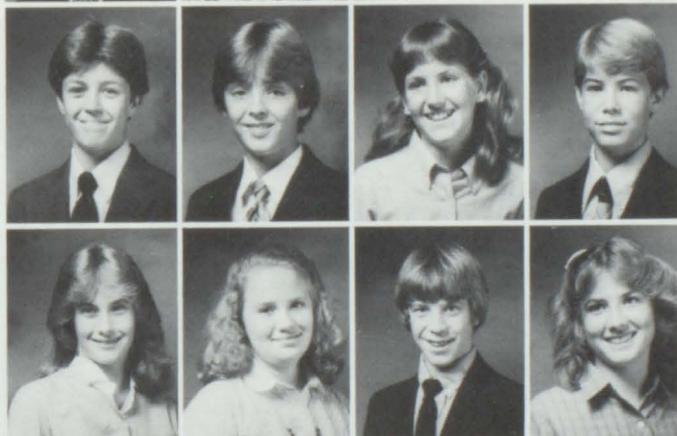


Kim McDaniel
Lassie McDowell
Tom McMahon
Rob Morris
Marcy Murphy
Danny O'Neal

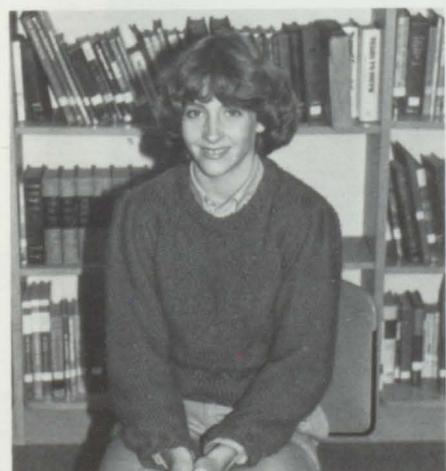
Shannon Pettis
Cliff Pool
Laura Puster
Michelle Randall
Heather Rando
Nate Reeves

Carrie Reich
Polly Roe
Keith Rouse
Audrey Rowell
Merlin Sapp
Kevin Sells

Tom Senters
Dale Sheffield
Barbara Smith
Todd Stuart



Susan Wade
Kelli Weatherly
Trip White
Nina Yarbrough



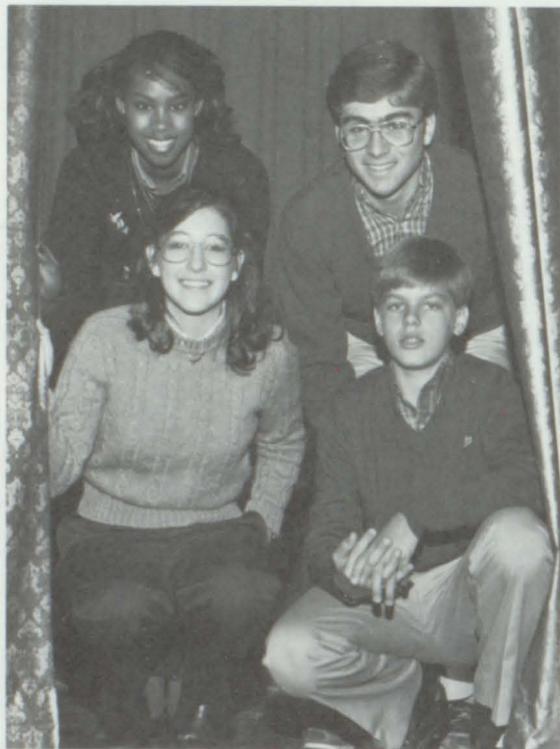
Top fundraiser for the Eighth Grade during the Publications Drive, Alyse Eichen.

Freshmen

Dawn Aldridge
 Larry Alewine
 Gene Allgood
 Paige Blount
 Chris Blue
 Derek Bluestone
 Buck Bolden



David Bothe
 Billy Boyd
 Mitch Brooks
 Rachel Brown
 Darren Buck
 Donald Bush
 Brian Cassidy



Freshman Class Officers (clockwise, from lower left):
 Julie Johnson (Treasurer), Audra Howard (Vice-President), Darren Buck (Secretary), Ricky Howell (President).

Karen Cauley
 Yvette Chatfield



Molly Childers
 Melissa Christenson



Angel Churchwell
 Lisa Crutchfield



Jennifer Darnell
 Kelly Darnell



Debbie Daughtry
 Angelia Davidson
 Kim Deeb
 Mark Drumm
 Keri Duff
 Todd Faircloth
 John Ferraro



Stephanie Fountain
 Chanda Fowler
 Marshea Freant
 Donnie Freund
 Lucy Gebara
 Mark Gibson
 Jolie Gray





Nicole Hadley
Kelly Hamlin
John Hannon
Nathan Harrison
Ken Herring
Tim Holsomback
Audra Howard

Ricky Howell
Bill Hull
John Hussey
Tipa Jackson
Allison James
Adrian Jelks
Glenda Johnson



Julie Johnson
Laurie Johnson

Todd Johnson
Terena Jolley

Dawn Jones
Todd Kelleher

Scott Kimball
Kathy King



"How about a nice Hawaiian punch?"



Cheri Knight
Wade Latham
Carmen Lee
Lane Lewis
Christie Lindgren
Frank Lockwood
Steve Lott

Shannon Meadows
Sally McAfee
Robert McAnn
Jeff McCallie
Joey McHugh
Jim McLendon
Bert McMullen

Mike McNeil
Jack Moore
Kristie Moore



Phil Phillips
Jerry Phillips
Michael Phillips



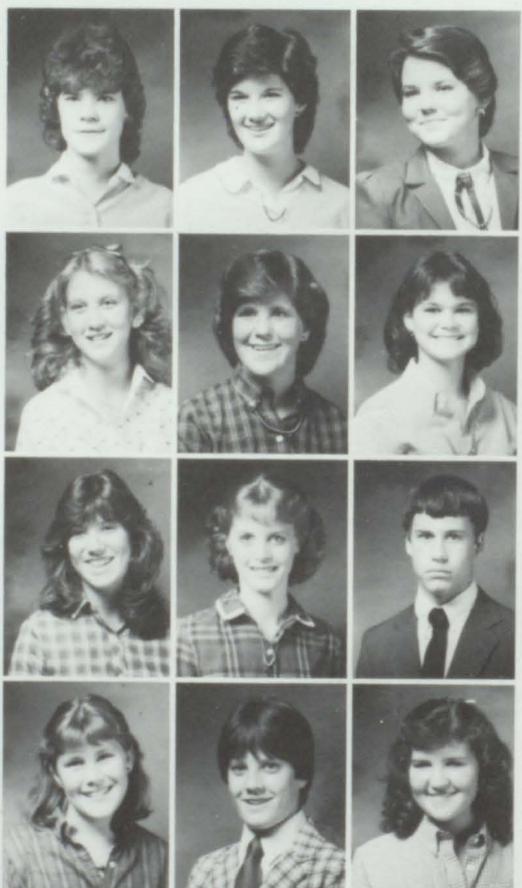
MDS has always been known for its tradition, and here's a good example: Freshman Brian Cassidy is the first son of a graduate in the class of 1963 to attend MDS. The class of '63 was the first co-ed class, and the letter jacket was won by Brian's father in 1962.

Karen Santangelo
Mark Sells
Pepe Shiflett



The Mouth Goes Hawaiian: Christie Lindgren as Howard Cosell in the freshman Homecoming skit.

Amy Potter
Nan Powell
Kayce Quinn





"Don't laugh - at least I didn't fall down!"



Kelly Smith
Reggie Solomon
Reggie Starke



Raquel Stinson
Sandy Stofko
Bryant Stokes



Alan Taylor
John Thomas
Tara Thuente



Charles Tidwell
Tim Tippett
Peter Triber



Lisa True
Amy Uber
Stephen Vajo



Sherilyn Vickers
Toni Wells
Michael Williams



Sherry Williams
Steven Williams
Jill Wilson



Missy Wise
Clay Wright
Robert Wright



Angi Richardson, who raised more money during the Publications Drive than any other student in her class.

Sophomores



Sophomore Class Officers (left to right): Patrick Nutall (Treasurer), Kelly Clark (Secretary), Reggie Howard (Vice-President), Michael Taylor (President).

Dale Barfield
John Barron
Holst Beall
Clinton Beeland
Alan Bell
Daniel Bish
Cathy Bomberger



Robbie Chambliss
Doug Clark
Kelly Clark
Ruth Davis
Michelle Day
Basil Demarest
John Devenney



Lara Dickens
Trevor Dickson
Sarah Donner

Chris Edwards
Van Ellison
Debbie Epps



"Whenever I see your smiling face, I have to smile myself . . . "



Bill Felton
Tina Fields
Gregg
Fitzgibbons



Todd Follmer
Brian Frankum
Michael Garvin



Jarome
Gautreaux
Lee Gerdes
Brian Giffin



John Griffin
Eddie Hamilton
Carmen Herndon
Alan Hill
Tami Hilliard
Bryan Hinson
Reggie Howard
Walter Hudson



Suzanne
Hunnicutt
Carl Joiner
Eddie Jones
Joe Jordan
Risa Jordan
Maria Kimball
Chris Kinnas
Ivan Kirsh



Randy Kitchens
Jennifer Koski
Amy Layfield



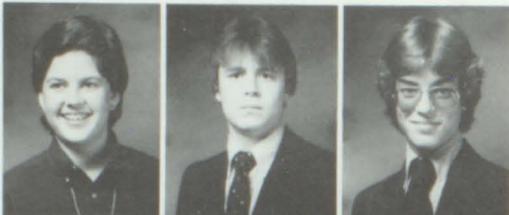
Juan Lee
Janet Lockary
Elizabeth Lowe



Hail the class
that's more alive,
Hail the class
of '85!!!

"I always get my books out of my locker with my eyes closed. It makes it more exciting!"

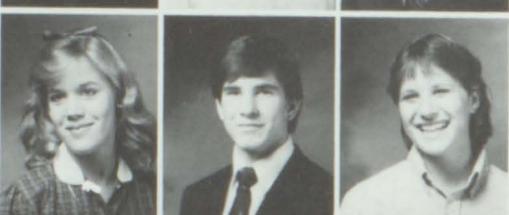
Blythe Markwalter
Lee Martin
Jody Massey



Marc Maxwell
Deirdre McCook
Terry McDonald



Beth McHugh
Boo McKelvey
Stephanie McLamb



Jenny McMahon
Amy Meyer
Felix Middlebrooks
Derrick Mitchell
Laura Nelson
Kim Nichols
Patrick Nutall



New Testament classes made new altar hangings for the Thanksgiving liturgy.

Lyle Orr
Julie Pace
Lisa Pacheco



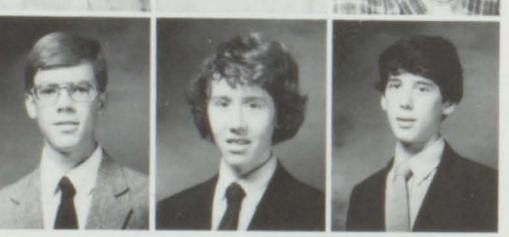
Chandler Park
Stacy Patras
Sallie Poole



Sarah Poole
Shannon Powell
Missy Rando



Tripp Reid
Tommy Richard
Chris Rouse



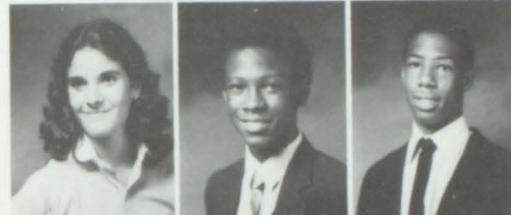
Kelly Clark, winner of GEICO's writing contest, and recipient of a \$100 savings bond.



Reggie Howard scores the Cavaliers' final touchdown in a 28-0 Homecoming romp over the Pinewood Patriots.



Chris Ruth
Billy Santangelo
Tim Sinters



Laura Shaker
Harold Simmons
Chris Slocum



Angie Smith
Holly Smith
Gautam Sreeram



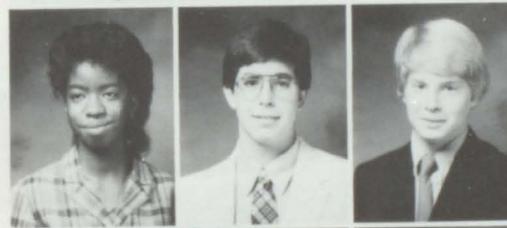
Felicia Stubbs
Jonathan Taylor
Michael Taylor



Todd Tidwell
Lewis Vaughn
Sam Waller



Gayle Walton
Gwen Walton
Lori Waters



Lynn Webb
Chris Wells
Barry Whelan

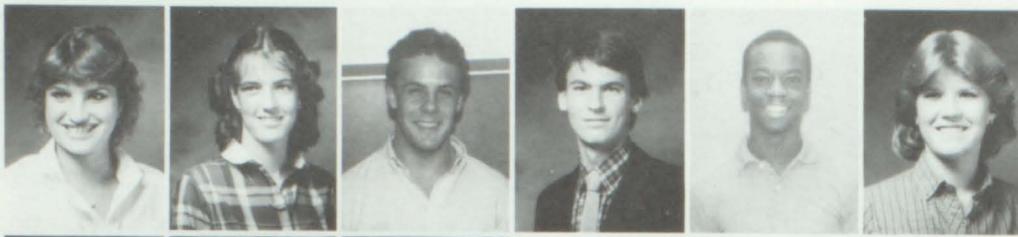


Lisa Wilkes
Kevin Winn



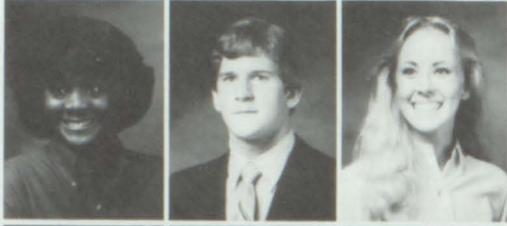
"Making friends, for all the world to see . . ."

Julie Abramson
Allison Ach
Kevin Allen
Wayne Anderson
Terry Askew
Leigh Ann Avera

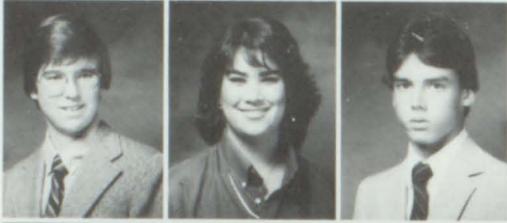


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Lauralen Avery
Greg Ballard
Lisa Bentley



Mike Bothe
Stephanie Brice
Waverly Brittain



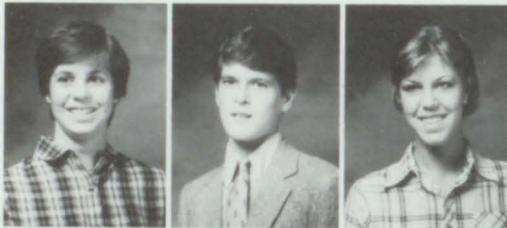
Angela Brooks
Todd Brown
Brian Buck



Donnie Logue says, "I just love having a lower locker!"



Junior Class Officers (left to right): Marc Lipson (Treasurer), Joel (Secretary).



Kelly Burley
David Butler
Heather Cadle



Kevin Carithers
Kim Carroll
Carolyn Chaite

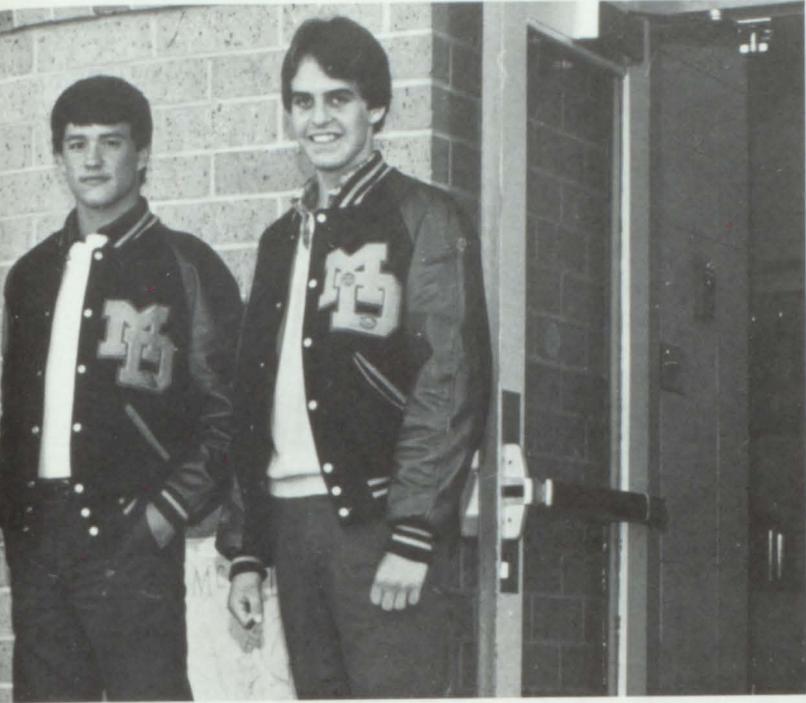


Alicia Chatfield
Amy Clark
Brian Colleran

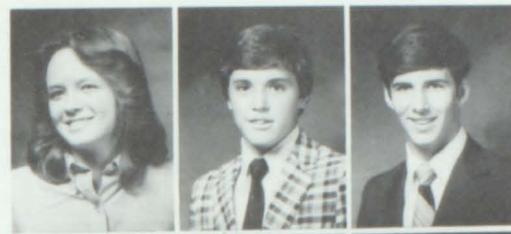


Kevin Cone
Matt Connnelly
Melaney Cook

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McMahon (President), Warren Griffin (Vice-President), Chris Rogers



Theresa Cranford
Robert Daughtry
George Davis



Jamie Davis
Vicki Dodson
Matt Donner

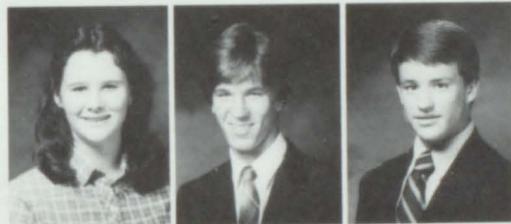


Angi Duff
Alice Duhon
Patti Dunn



Mary Pat
Dunwody
Phillip Fowler
Kim Garner

The Judi Jacobs Theory on the Art of Hitting a Softball: The ball will travel further if you stick out your tongue while you swing!



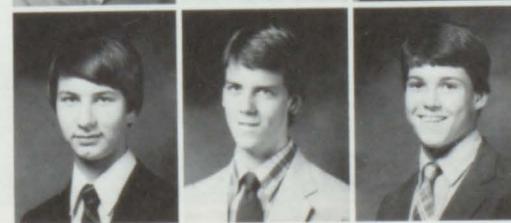
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Gene Gordon
Warren Griffin



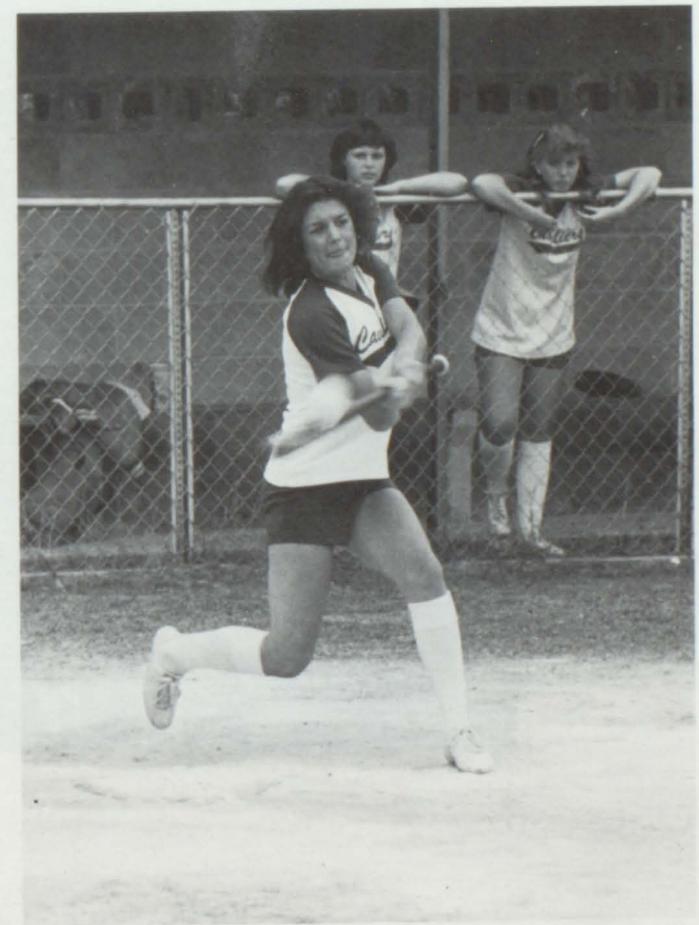
Wende Grimes
Kitty Hall
Susan Hardison



Segrid Harris
Jennifer Hawthorne
David Hill



Keith Hilliard
Lec Hobbs
Kerry Howell



Lisa Howell
Lori Hudson
Steve Hull
Judi Jacobs



Russell Jelks
Kenny Johnson
Jennifer Jones
Lisa Jones



Greg Kilgore
Harold Kimball
Donald King
Robin King



Robby Leverette
Lori Lindsay
Tom Lingenfelter
Marc Lipson
Donnie Logue
Brendan Martin
Amanda McCook



Don McGraw
Jesse McKay
Joel McMahon
Phillip Nelms



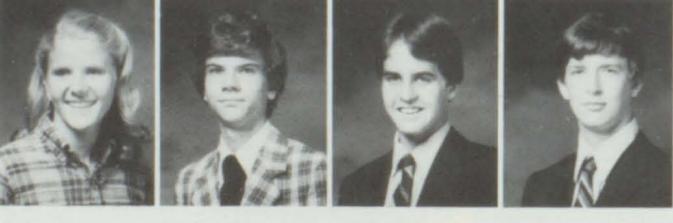
Theresa
O'Shaughnessy
Mary Kaye Parham
Karen Peavy
Laura Powell



Melissa Pulda
Cheryl Randall
Robert Reckhow
Kelly Regan



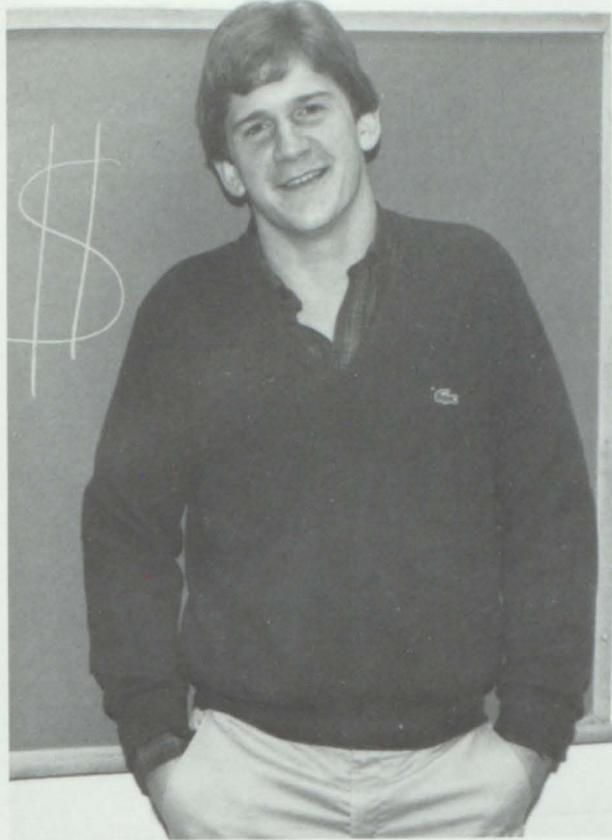
Peggy Riley
Tony Roberson
Chris Rogers
James Sapp



Steve Hull ran a strong leg on the relay team at the '82 Field Day.



MDS' nominees to the Governor's Honors Program: Susan Hardison and Don McGraw.



Greg Ballard led the Junior Class during fundraising for the 1982 Publications Drive.



Polly Sattler
Julie Schlosser
Lisa Schroeder
Tami Sheppard



Wade Shields
Amy Shiflett
Kim Smaha
Kelda Smith



Tonya Smith
John Statham
Jen Taylor
Brad Thomas



Macie Thuente
Scott Tolbert
Lynn Truesdel
Bobbi Utley



Kyle Vereen
Debbie Wach
Alan Wacter



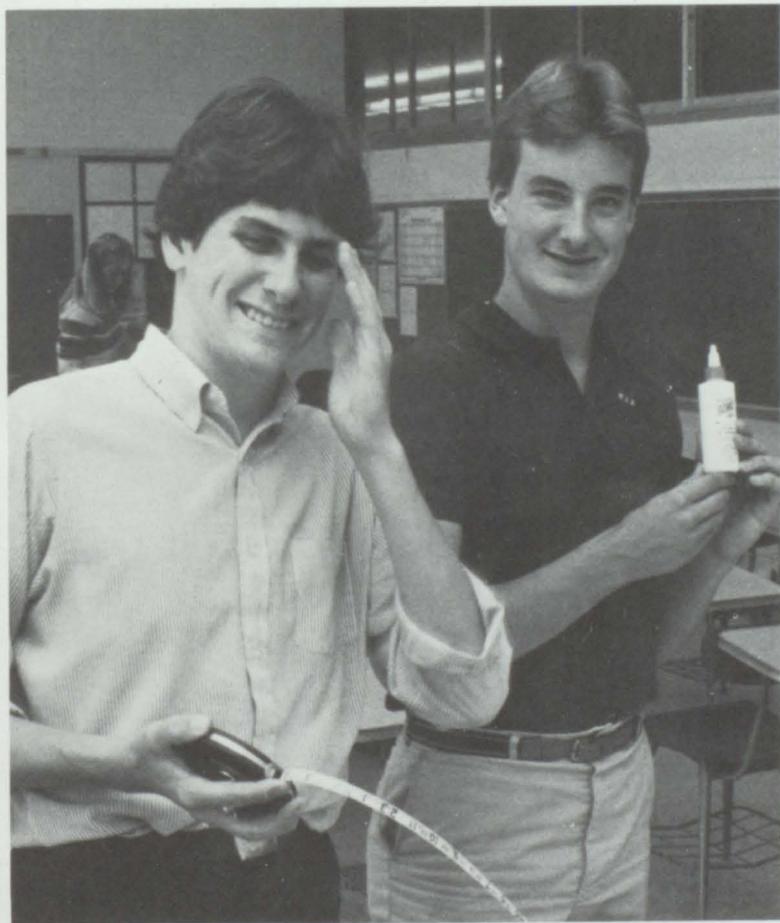
Michelle Wells
Kathy White
Donna Whitley



Harriet Wilcox
Sonya Williams
Eddie Worsham



Kelley Wrigley
Wendy Young



"Hil We're from Warner Robins!"

In the beginning, we were 8th-graders. Frightened, confused, awestruck at these suddenly unfamiliar surroundings. All of our teachers were at least seven feet tall, classes lasted for hours, not minutes, and the time before the end of the school year seemed an eternity.

Soon enough, we were feisty freshmen, infinitely more secure, if only because there were so many of us. We proudly took our place as the class with the most enthusiasm, and we mastered foreign languages, geometry and mythology with new-found confidence. We were on our way.

Before we knew it, we were sophisticated sophomores, absolutely sure of ourselves, and in that year we made our mark as a class. Our classmates distinguished themselves in athletics, literary competition, activities, and service to Mt. de Sales. That sophomore year was crucial, for we learned that our time would come, a time when we would have to shoulder the load ourselves. We learned our lessons well, in that 10th grade apprenticeship.

Once we became juniors, we confidently embraced those things that had been promised to us - privileges, positions of leadership and responsibility. We made ourselves known as a class of scholars and athletes, debaters and musicians; we were known as writers, poets, and artists. In that last year before we became seniors, we became a class unto ourselves.

And finally, we became seniors. We didn't feel the thrill that we had known in the past; it was a more subtle feeling, a gradual discovery that we were seniors, and that it was right. In that final year, we did it all. Everything that seniors have done in the past, we did, too, and we did it confidently and comfortably. After Easter came a gradual realization - that our days together were numbered, that after May 17, 1983 we would never again gather as one group. In that bittersweet awakening, we discovered the true meaning of friendship, and finally understood the truth in that line from Shakespeare which we had read three years before: "Parting is such sweet sorrow."

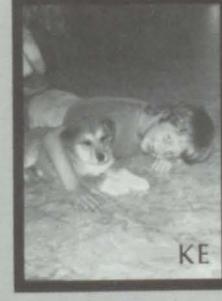
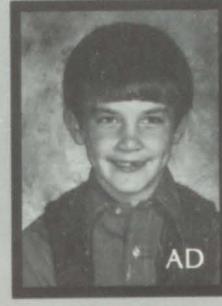
Five years after those uncertain first steps, we face a new beginning, one that is marked with its own sense of fear and unfamiliarity. But this time, the beginning is different, for the future which we face is wholly ours, to do with what we will. So we salute our Alma Mater, offer our gratitude to those who helped us along the way, and make a simple promise: in this new beginning we will make our own future, in the certain knowledge that here on earth, God's work must truly be our own.

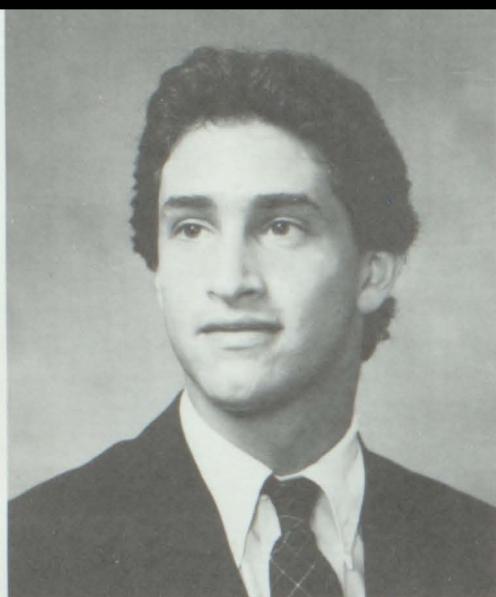


Seniors

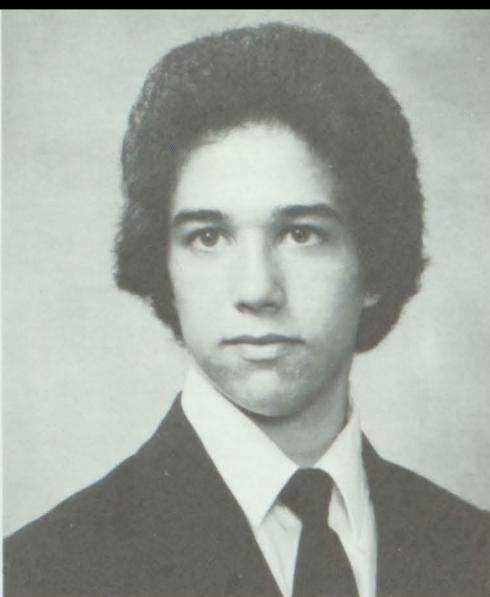


Before you see what we look like now, here's what we looked like at the beginning . . .





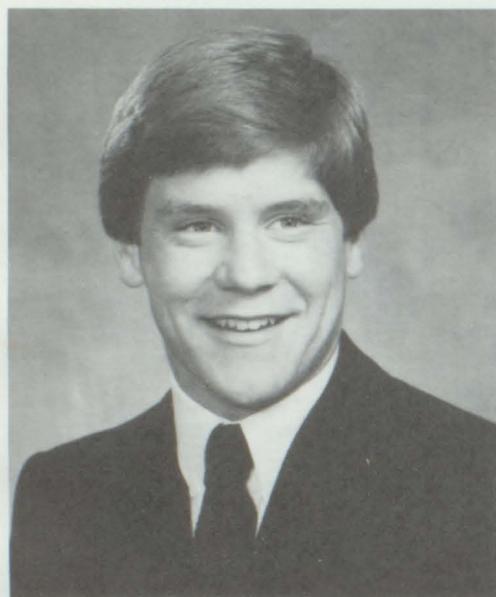
Peter Jay Abramson



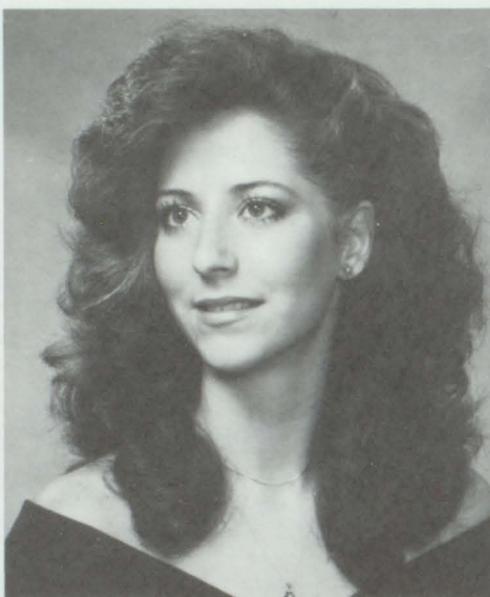
Barry Keith Bacon



SENIOR CASS OFFICERS (left to right): Pam Shaheen (President), Jeffery Colson (Secretary),



Terrence Anthony Barrett



Barbara Lynn Battle



Mitzi Lynn Bennett



These eight seniors competed in the Century III Leadership program. (seated, left to right:) Pam Shaheen, Bruce Etheridge (MDS winner), Aaron Drumm, Andrea Lyles, Denise Bomberger. (standing): Richard Buttmer, Andy Brunson, Rand Park.



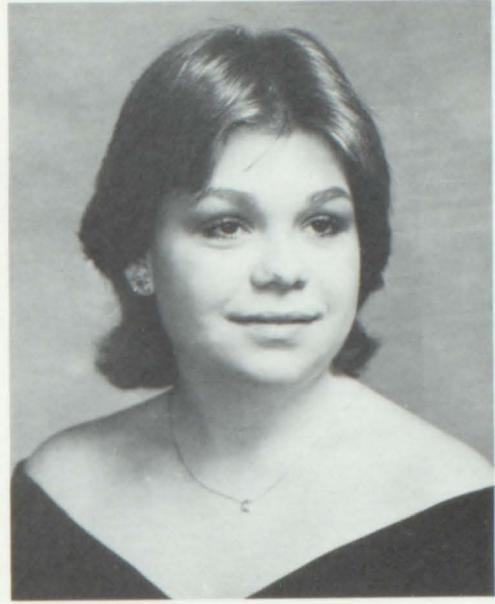
Patricia Marie-Joelle Bish



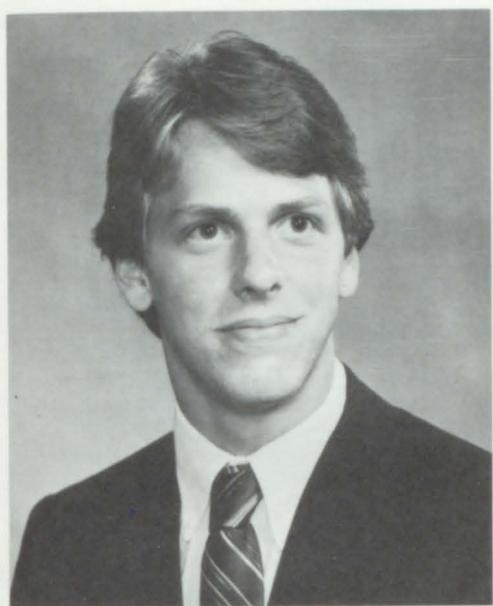
Laurie Follmer (Vice-President), Lynn Lewis (Treasurer).



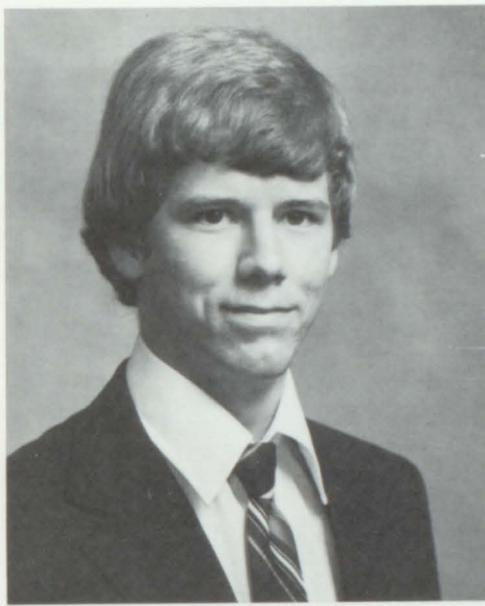
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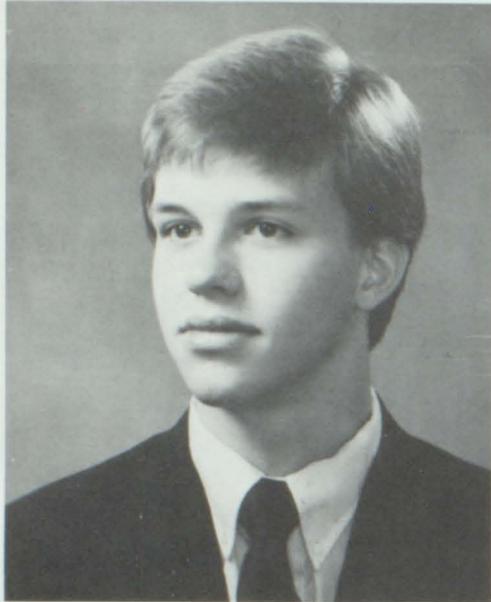


Richie Dean Brown



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Andrew Lehman Brunson



Richard Joseph Buttimer, Jr.



Maria Delaine Claxton

What will you miss most about Mt. de Sales?

"May I have your attention, please?"

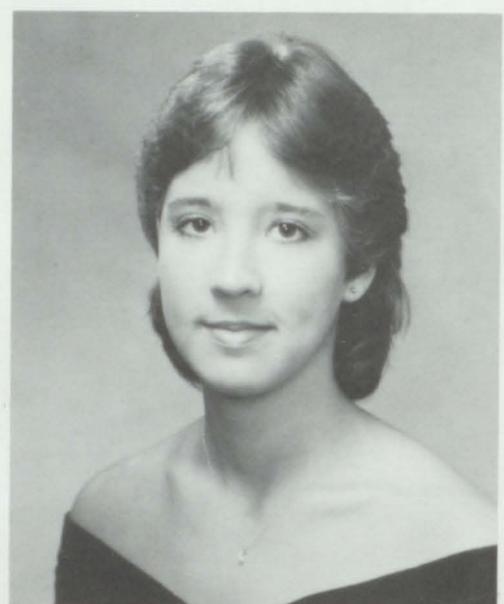
"The faculty."

"Class togetherness; that special family spirit."

"Not seeing our class together again."

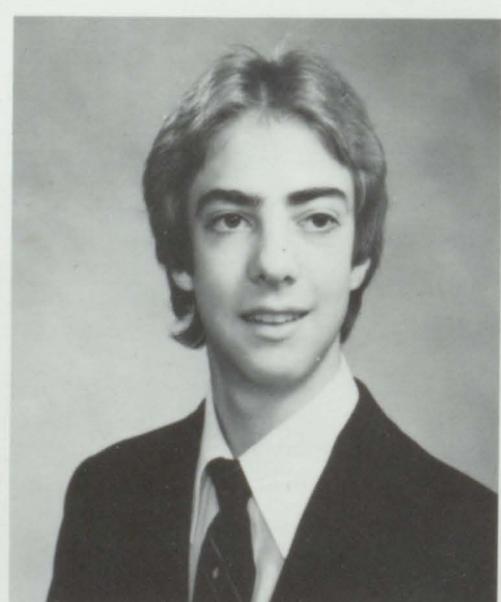
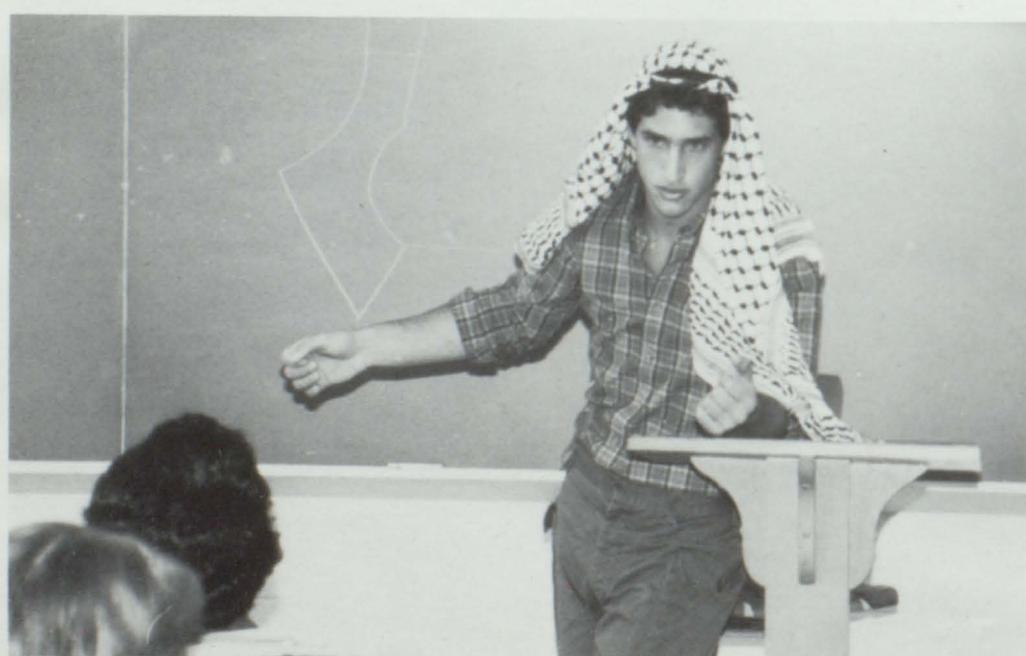


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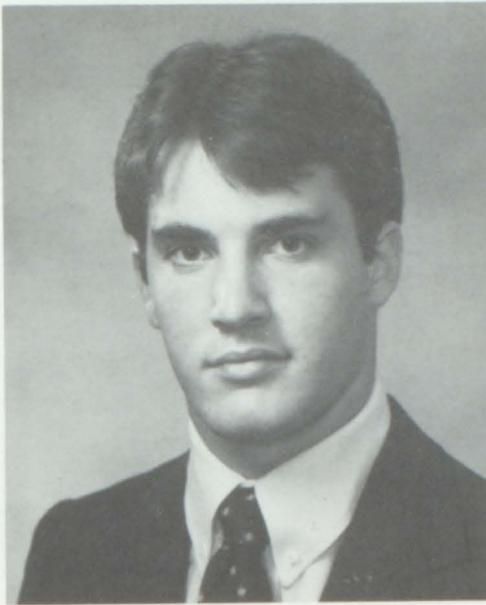
Is that Yasser Arafat? No, it's only Peter Abramson, describing his summer-long trip to Israel in Mr. Dockrell's Foreign Relations class.



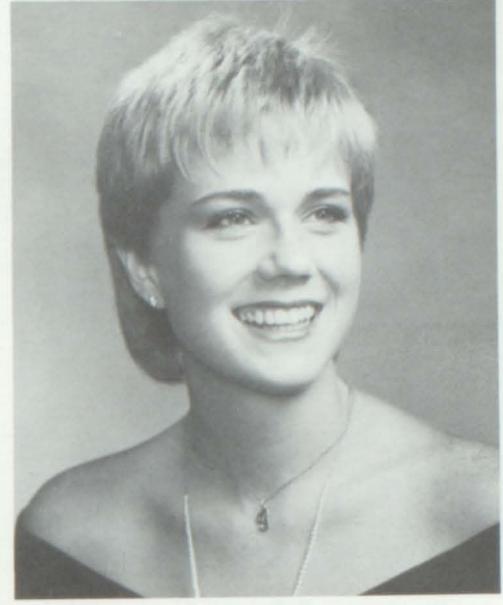
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Cathryn Lily Davidson



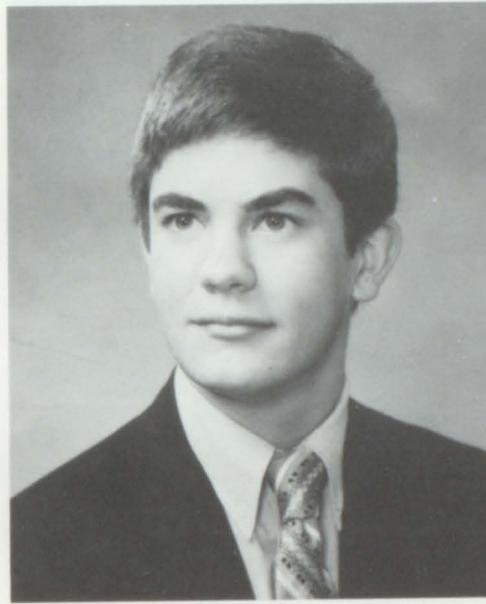
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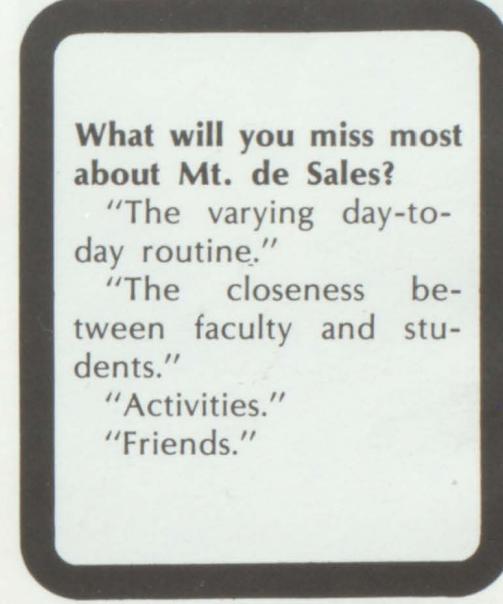
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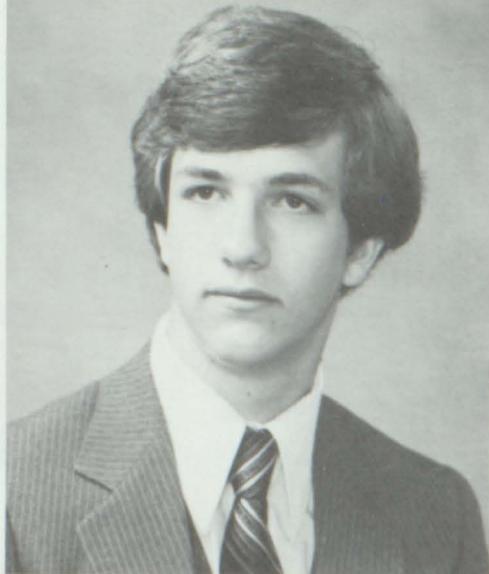


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Laurie Ann Follmer





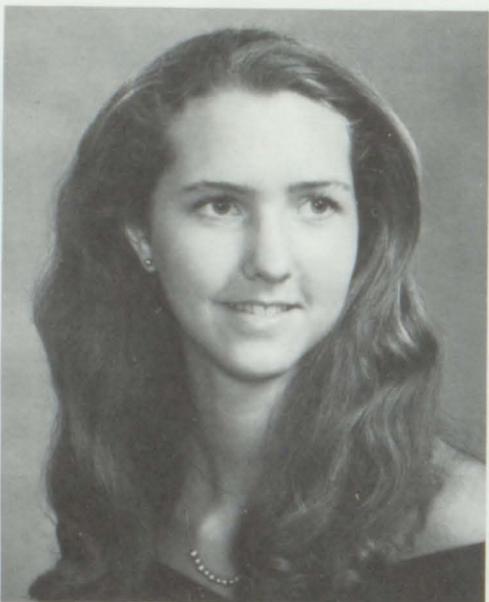
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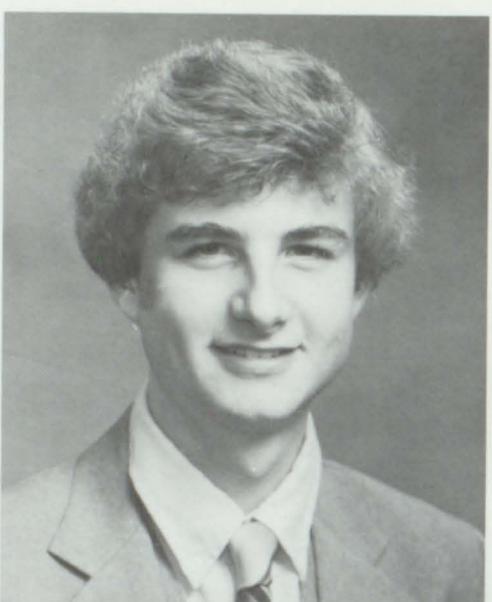
Rachel Friedel



Jeffery Dwain Gaff



Mary Margaret Genone



James Andrew Gibson, III

What do you most remember about your first year at Mt. de Sales?

"Pep rallies."

"How much I looked up to the seniors."

"Polyester pants and lots of hair spray."

"Desperately trying to find the right classroom."

"Stewart McLamb."

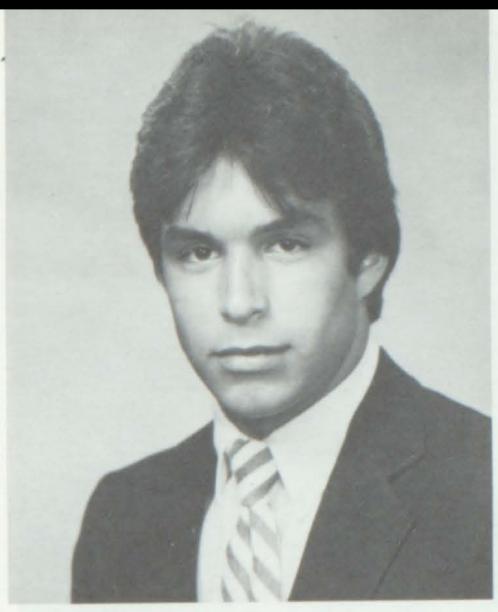
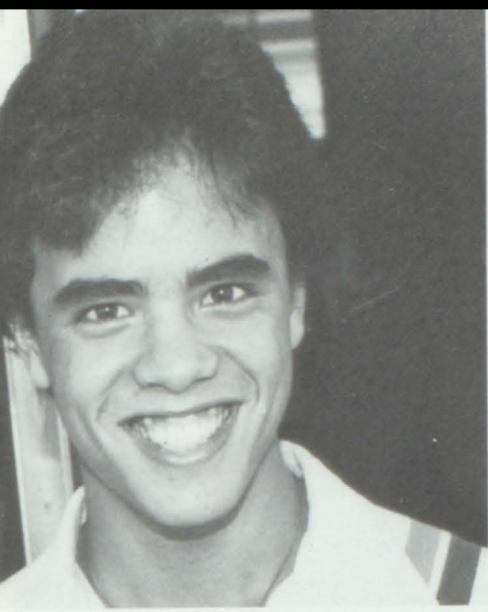
"My fear of getting expelled for a dress code



Janna Karen Gray
90 Seniors



Don't dial the phone!



Hurry up and take the picture - I'm getting a cramp in my face!

Roger Carl Gregory, Jr.

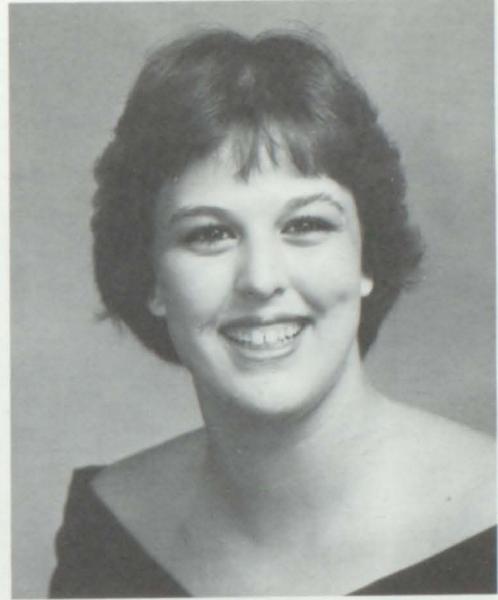
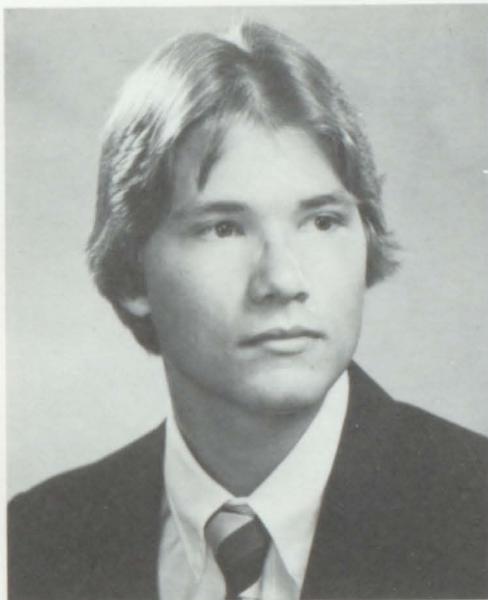
violation."

"Trying to get a date with John Paul Wade."

"So many new people and experiences all at once!"

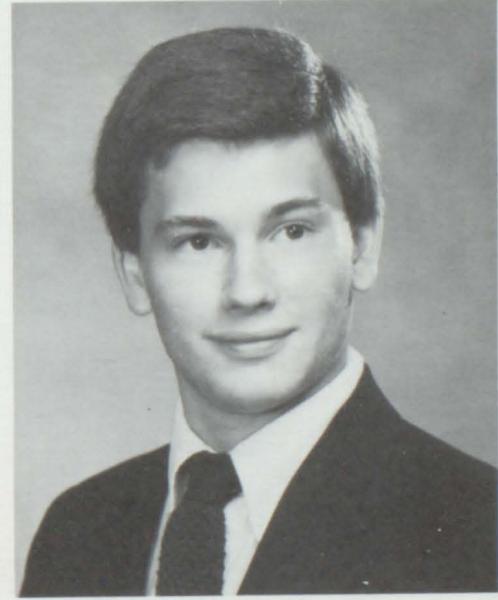
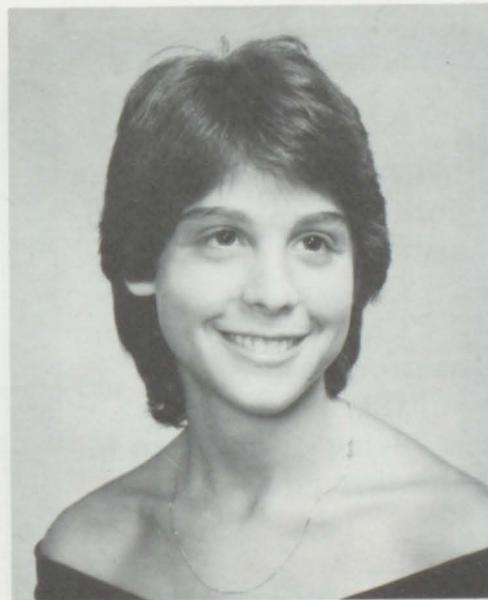
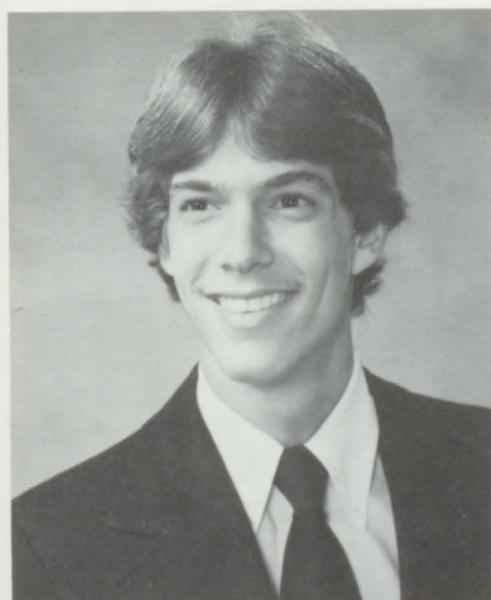
"The first deficiency notice I ever got."

"I thought it would take forever to get from one end of the gym to another. Looking back, I wish it would have taken longer."



Duke Riley Groover

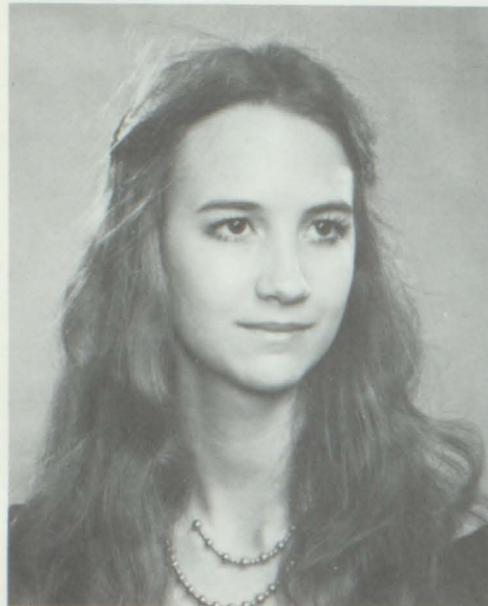
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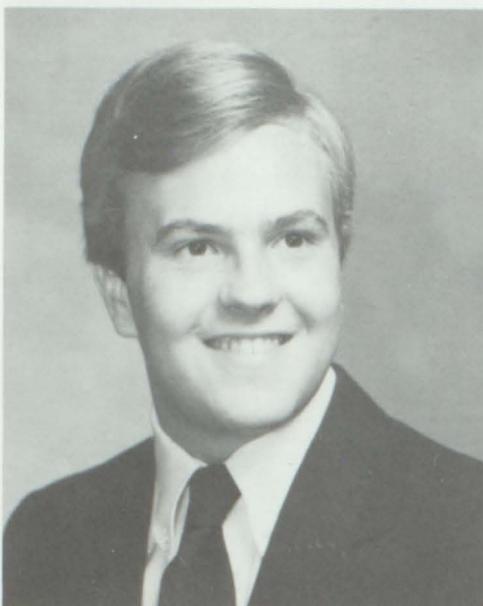
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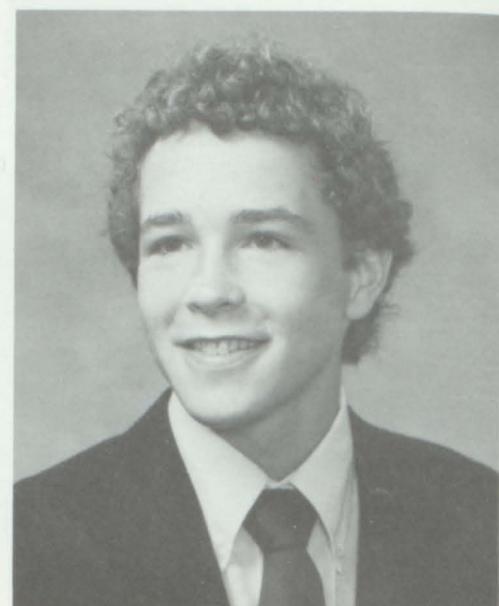
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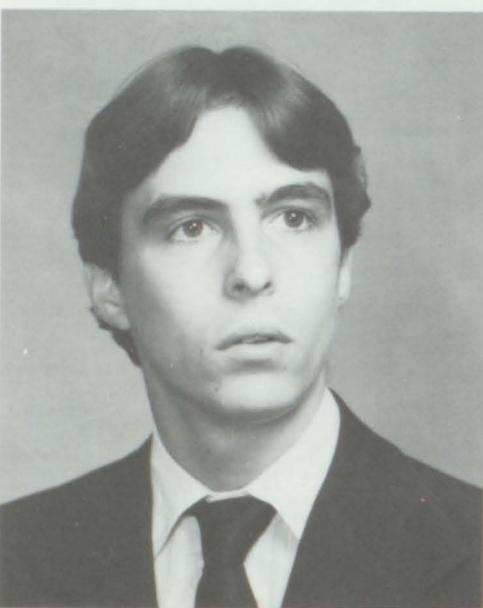


Monroe Tharpe Hill, Jr.

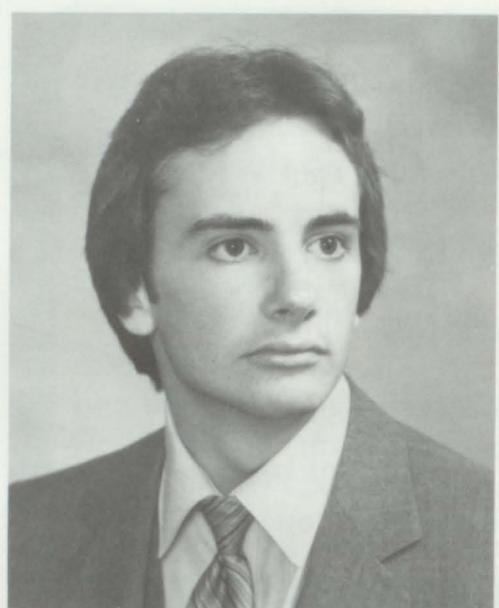


Patrick Loyd Hodges

"Hurry up, Melindal Well, Eugenia, stand still!"

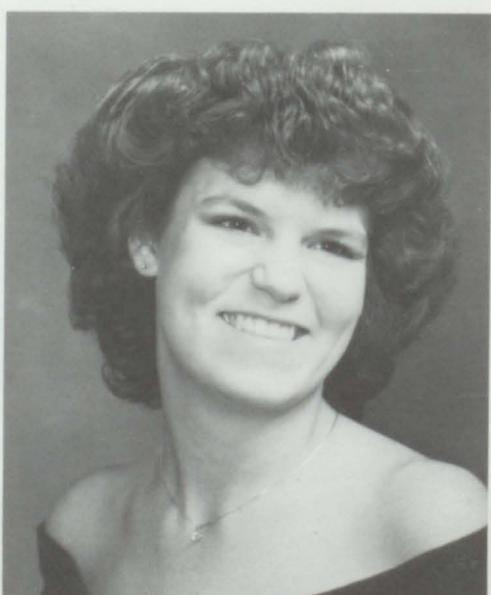


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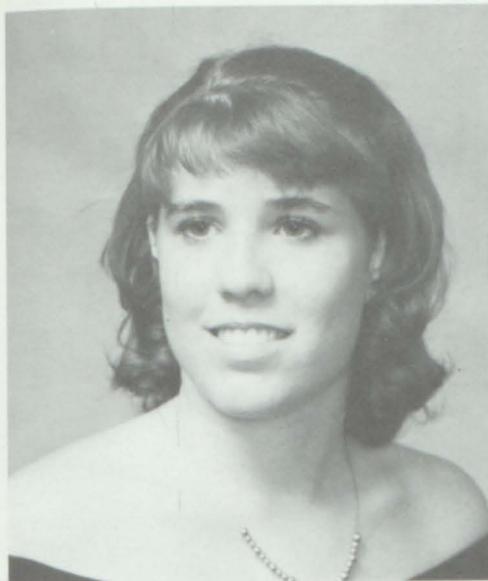


Christopher Robert Horsefield

What are you looking forward to after graduation?
"College life."
"Chewing gum and wearing jeans."
"The real world."
"Being on my own for the first time."



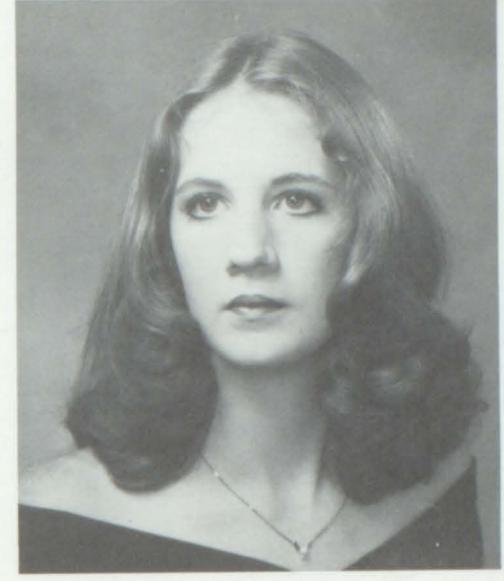
Kristy Leigh Hunnicutt



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John Everett Jackson



Veronica Mary Jordan



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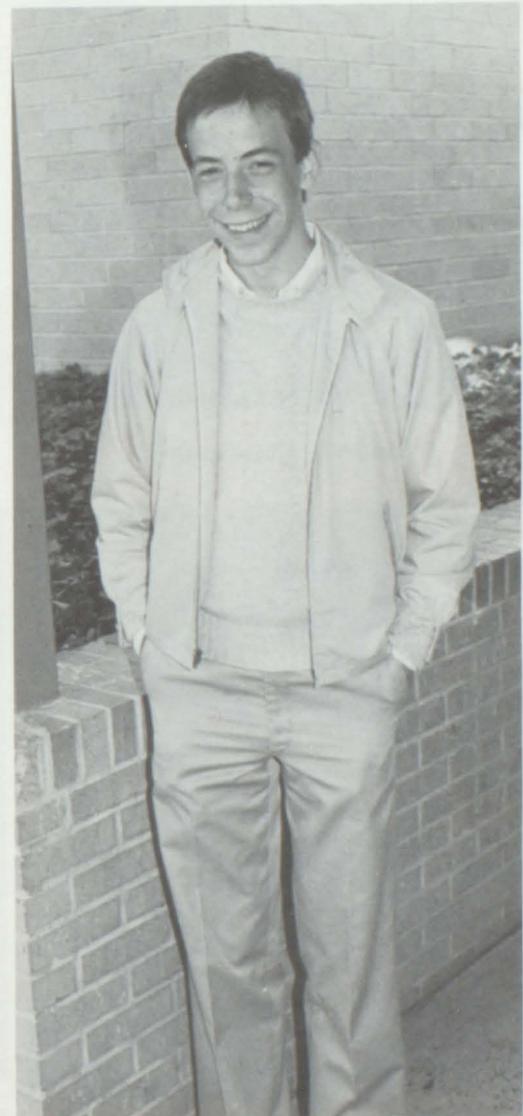


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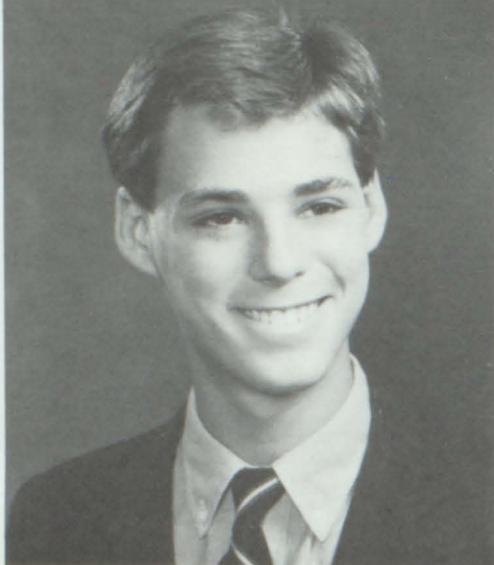
William Monroe King, Jr.

Craig Kitchens, whose art work has been prominently displayed over the years, has accepted an invitation from Walsworth Publishing Company to act as an Art Consultant at their annual workshop in Atlanta. They made the offer after seeing the cover of the 1983 **Salesian**. Good show!



What are you looking forward to after graduation?

"Summer."
"Meeting new people at college."
"Graduation parties!"
"Sleep."



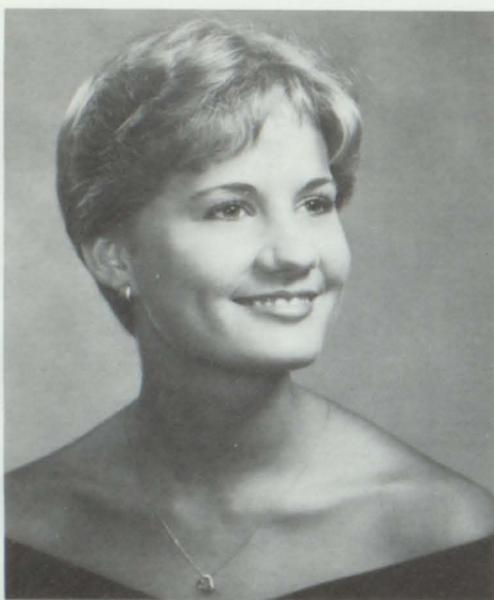
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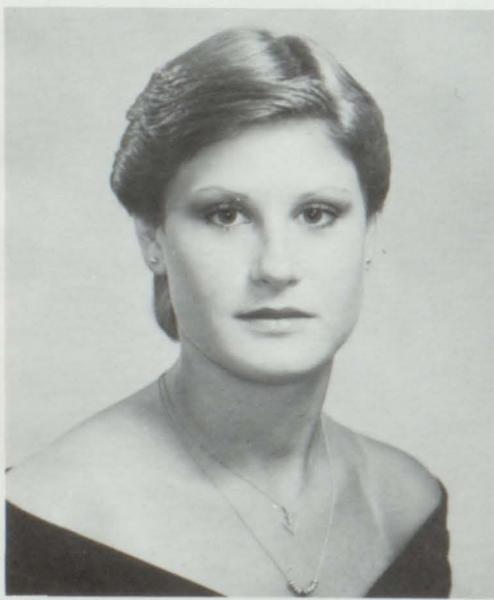
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Melinda Kay Lamb



Audrey René Lawrence



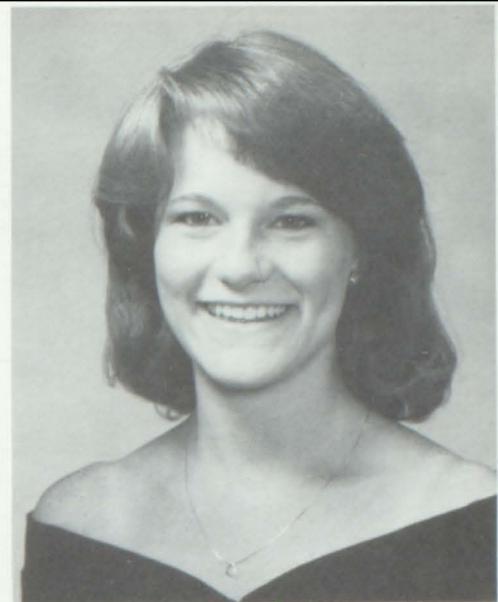
Lorraine Annette Le Master



These MDS seniors received National Merit Commendations (front to rear): Denise Bomberger, Richard Buttiner, Bruce Etheridge, Aaron Drumm, Brian Louden.



"Spirit? GOT IT!"



Nancy Lynn Lewis

"A hiccup attack in Psychology."

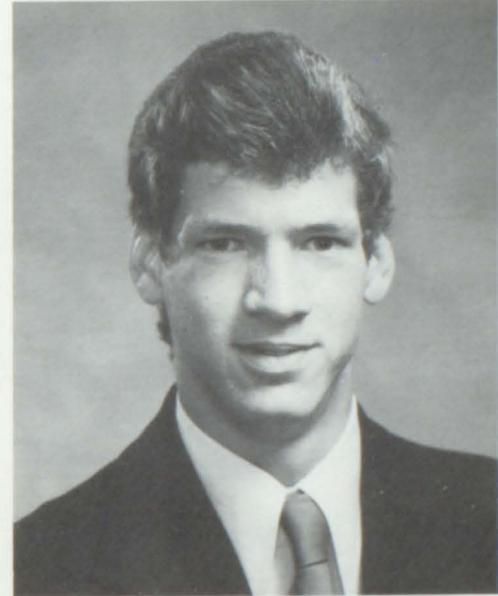
"Being late for school on the first day of my senior year."

"Being a member of 'the valley'."

"Messing up a speech in front of the whole class."



Catherine Elizabeth Logue



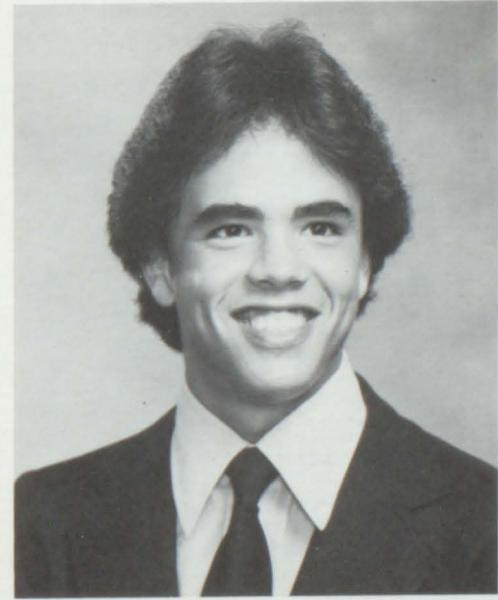
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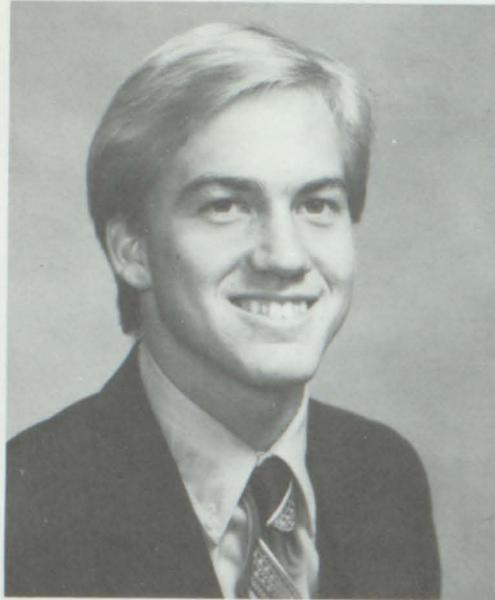
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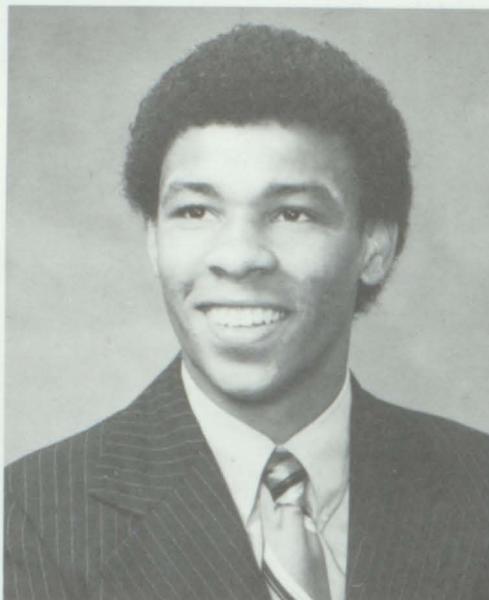
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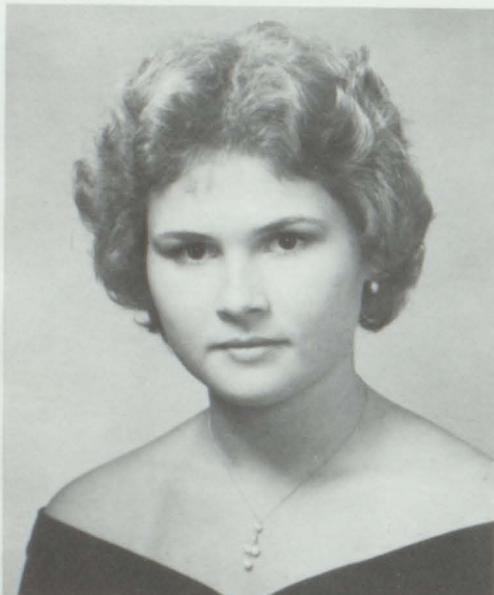
Charles Nathaniel Manantan
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James Mitchel Mathews



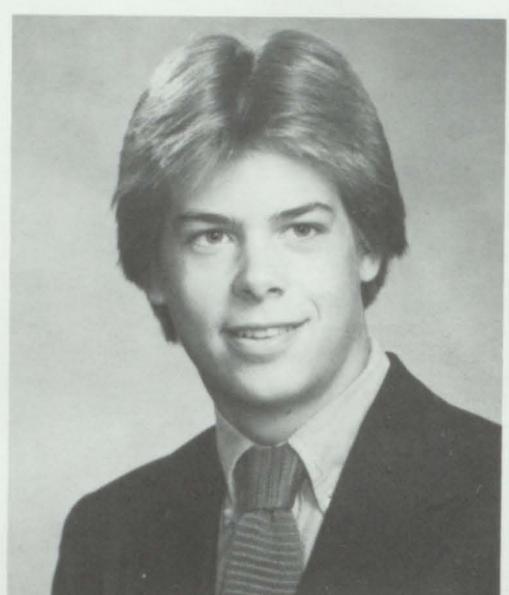
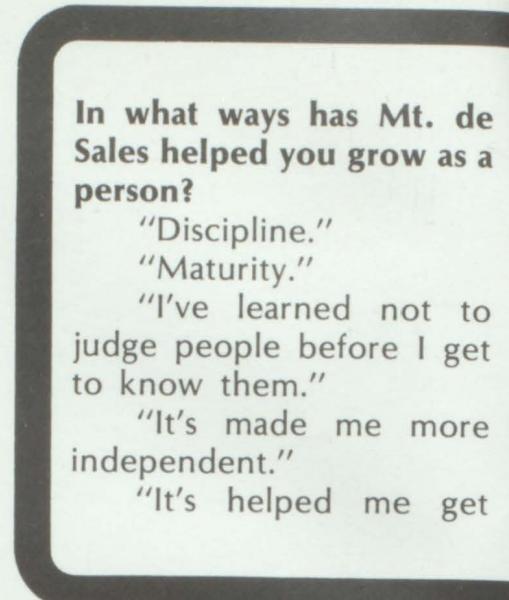
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Mary Jacinta McConnon



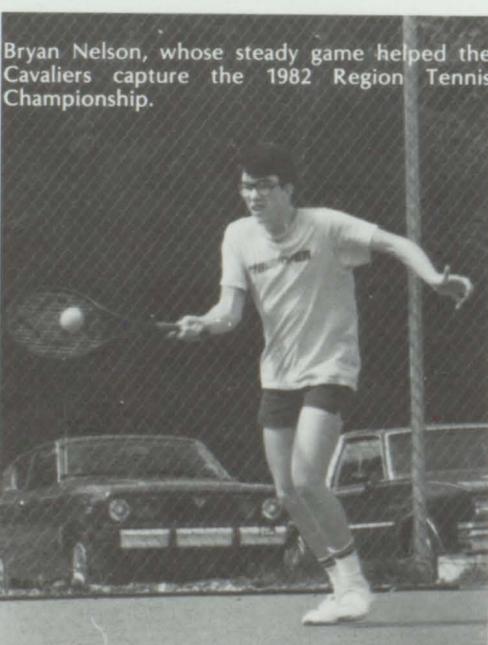
Melissa Yolanthe McDowell



James Patrick McHugh, Jr.



Anna Katherine McKelvey



Bryan Nelson, whose steady game helped the Cavaliers capture the 1982 Region Tennis Championship.



Look, Sherri, we **told** you the picture would turn out all right!

involved in school and social activities."

"It's been a true learning experience."

"It's helped me learn a lot about myself."

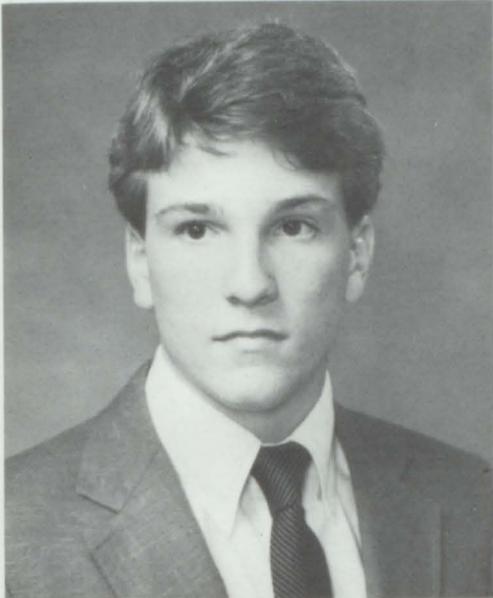
"Your high school years are a time for growth, and MDS is a great place to experience it."



Frank James Middlebrooks, Jr.



Conrad Nathaniel Miller, Jr.

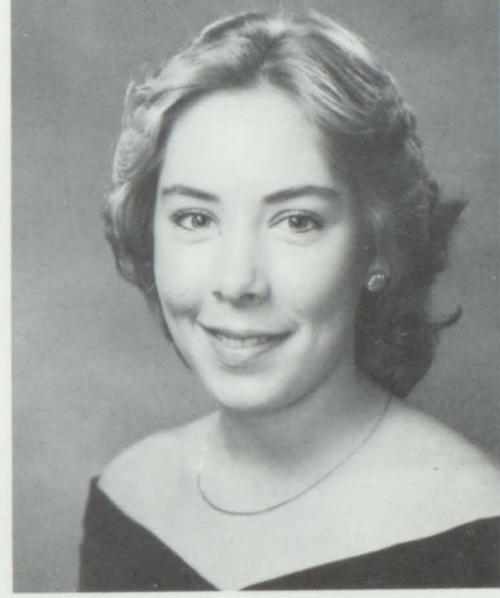


Charles Booker Mitchell



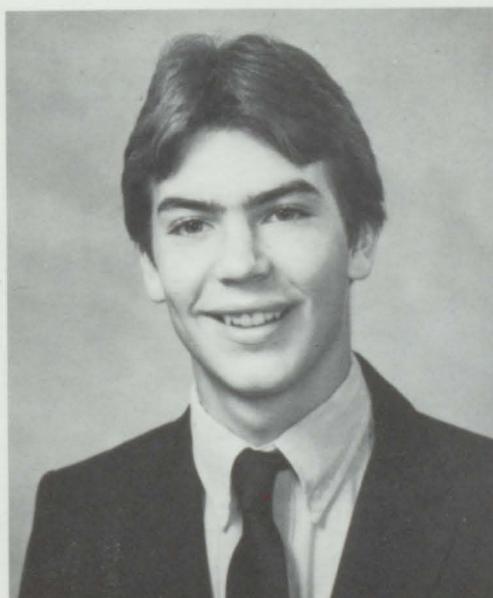
Berri Clair Moore

Pace Sheridan, who raised more money than any other senior during the 1982 Publications Drive.

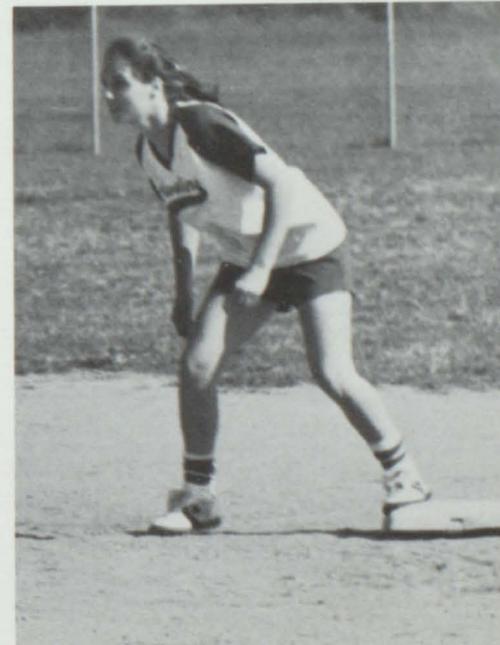


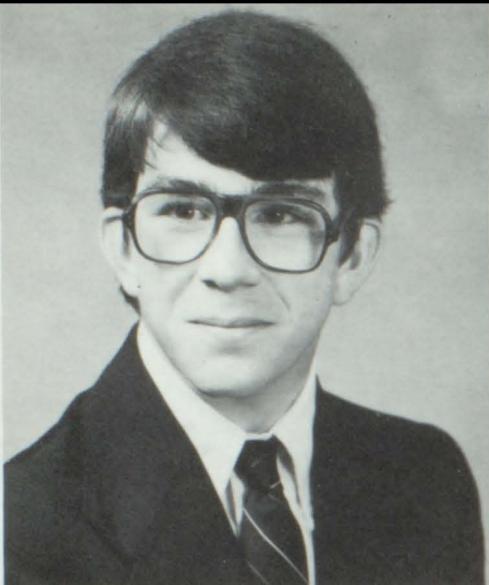
Bridget Elizabeth Mullaney

Pam Shaheen, anxiously waiting for someone to score her from second base.

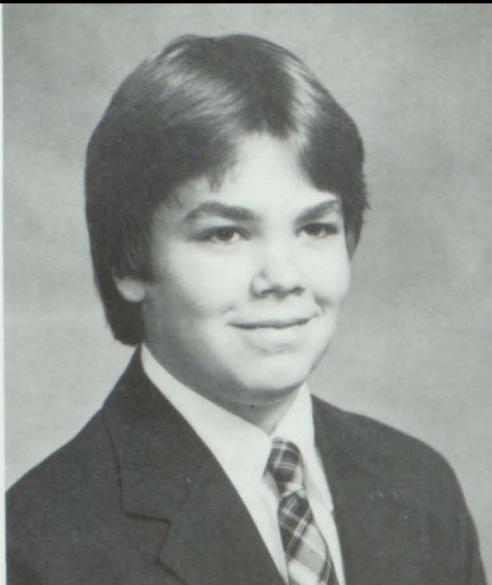


Thomas Paul Mullee

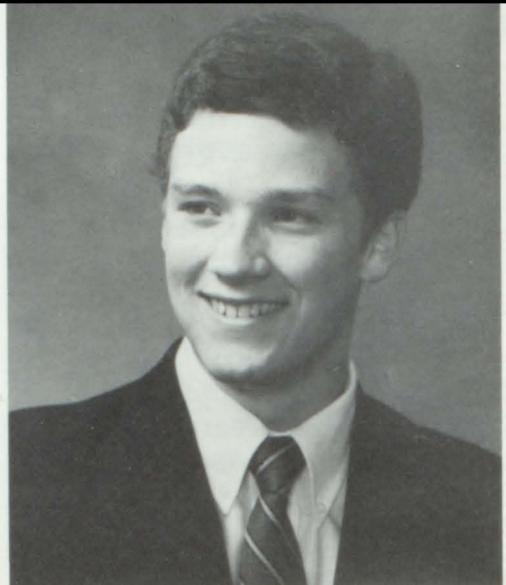




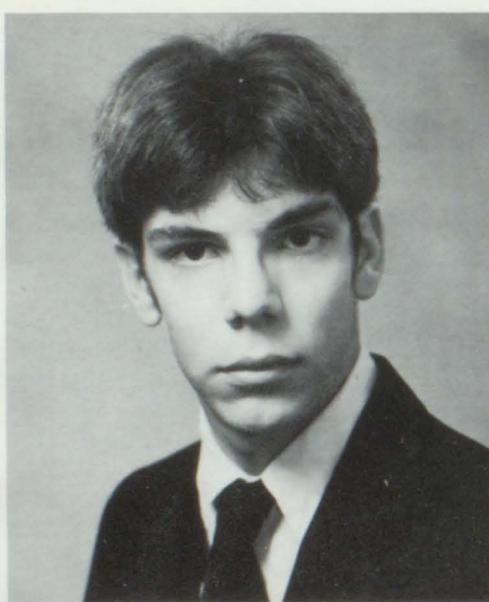
Bryan Kenneth Nelson



James Earl Pace III



Randolph Columbus Park



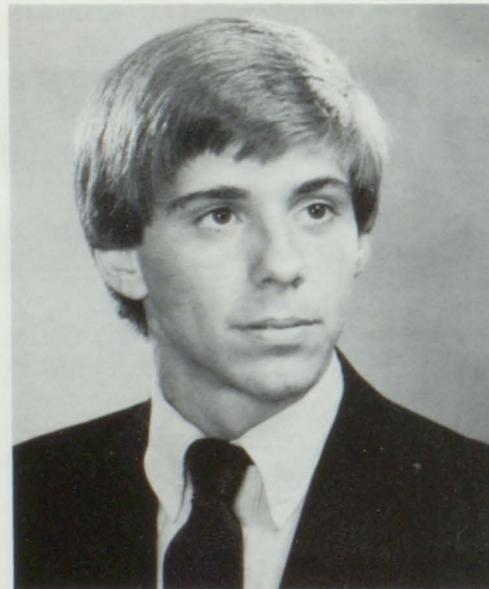
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Traci Denise Pollard



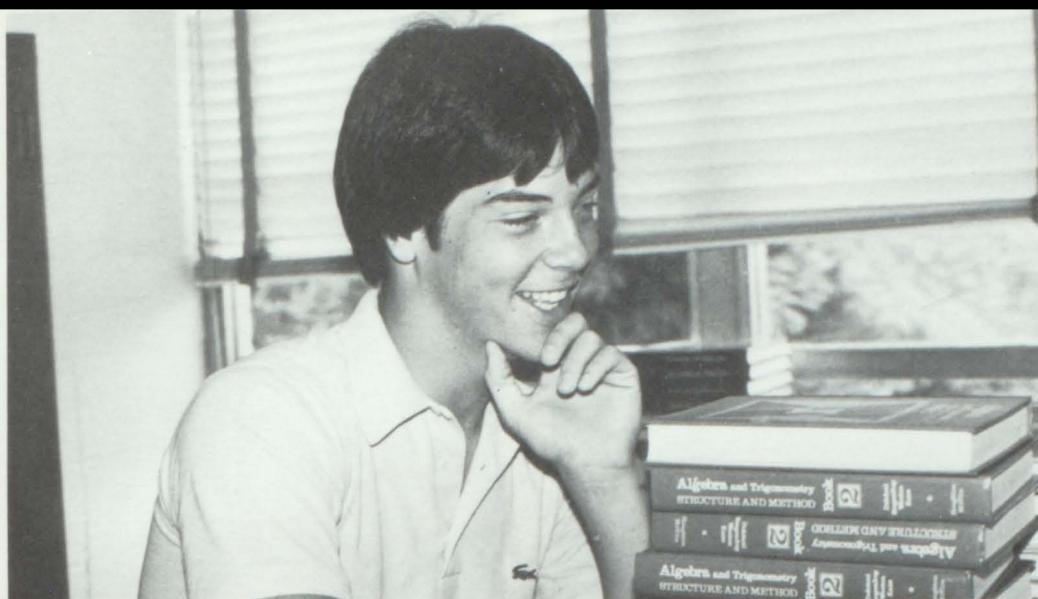
These three MDS seniors were honored for outstanding academic achievement: Rand Park (National Merit Semifinalist); Audrey Lawrence



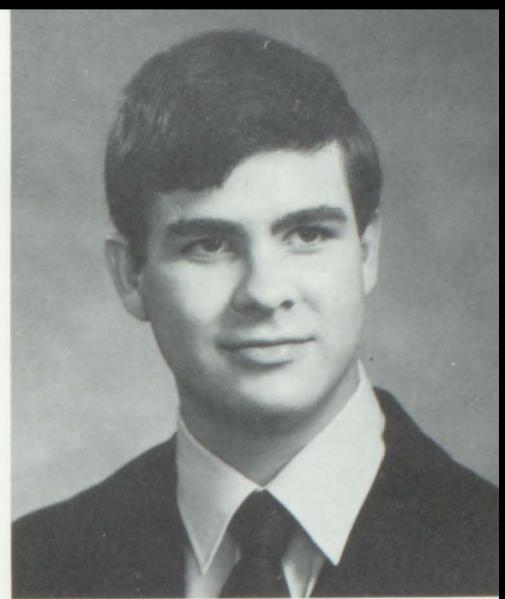
Russell Scott Pool
98 Seniors



The Macon Exchange Club sponsored a Senior-of-the Month competition to honor outstanding seniors in Macon. Chosen to represent Mt. de Sales were (front to rear): Pam Shaheen (May), Denise Bomberger (February), Peter Abramson (September), Bruce Etheridge (October), Andy Brunson (March), Rand Park (January), Aaron Drumm (April). Not pictured: Audrey Lawrence (November).



"Aw, shucks - how could I say no to Sister Helen?"



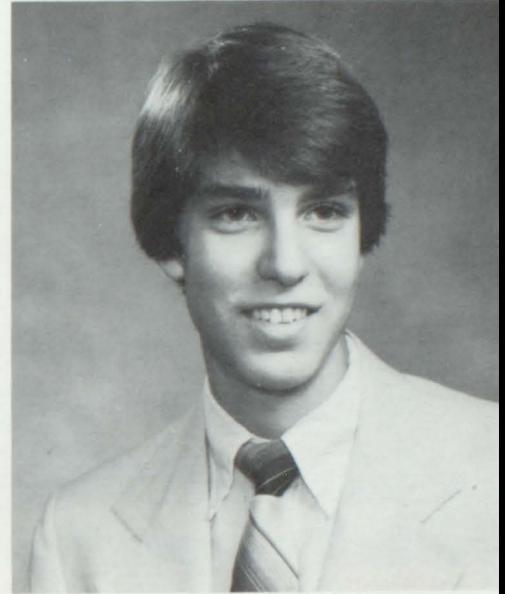
Kevin Anthony Reid



and Conrad Miller (National Achievement Scholarship Program for Outstanding Negro Students).



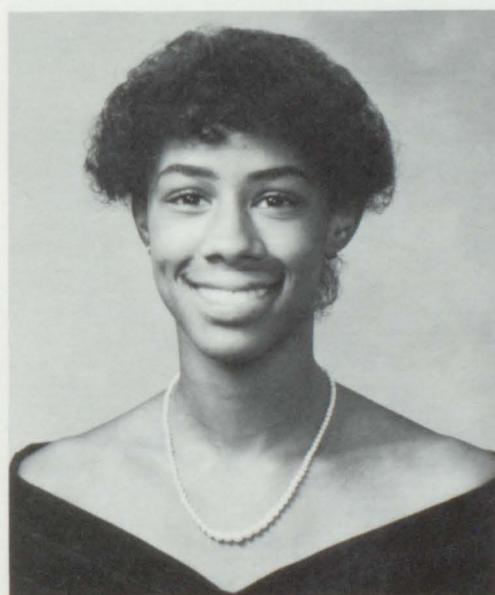
Pamela Josephine Shaheen



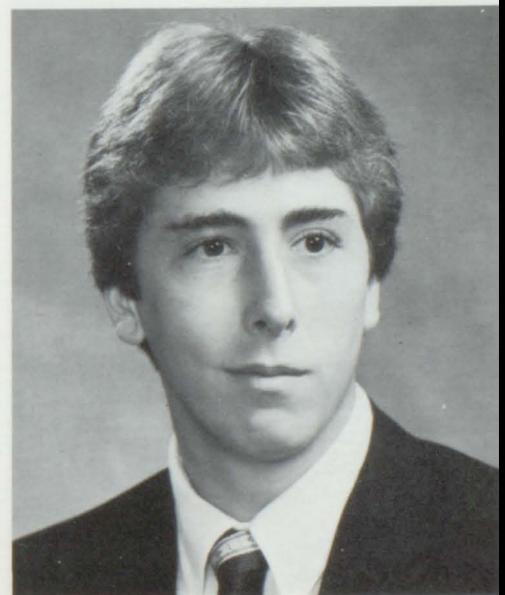
Keith Newayne Shaw



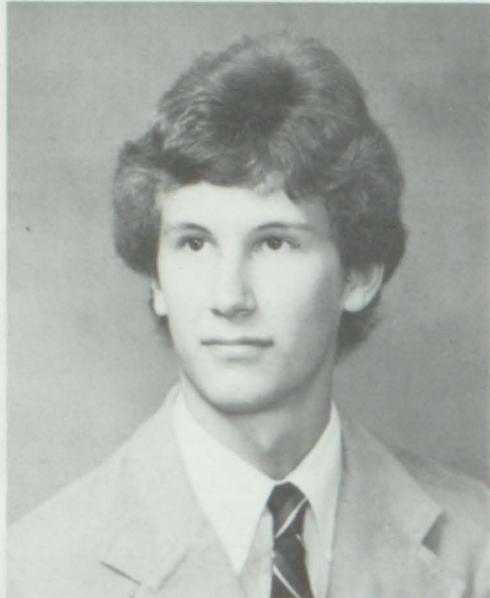
Eugenia Pace Sheridan



Maria Dawnita Slocum



Paul George Smaha, III
Seniors 99



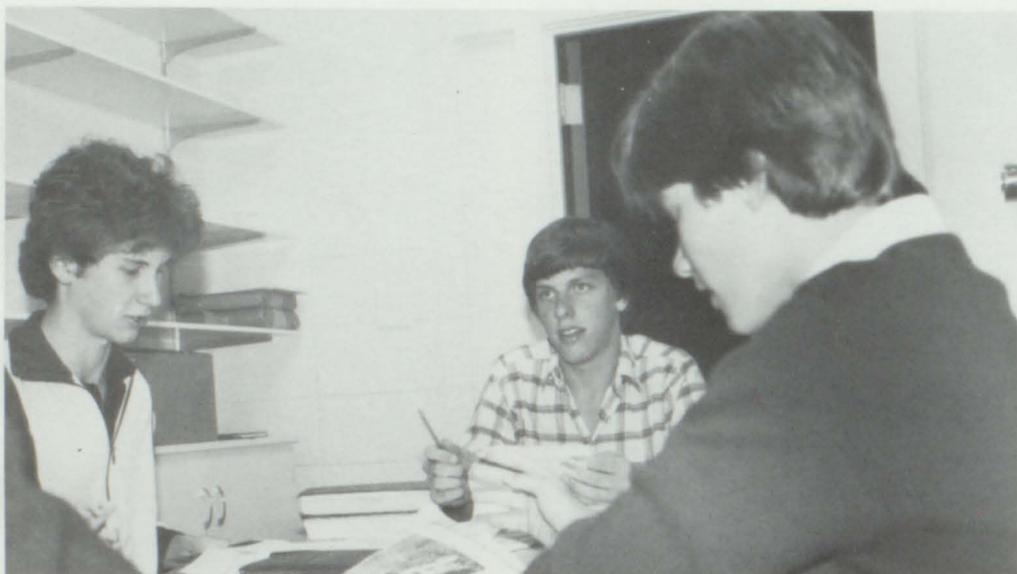
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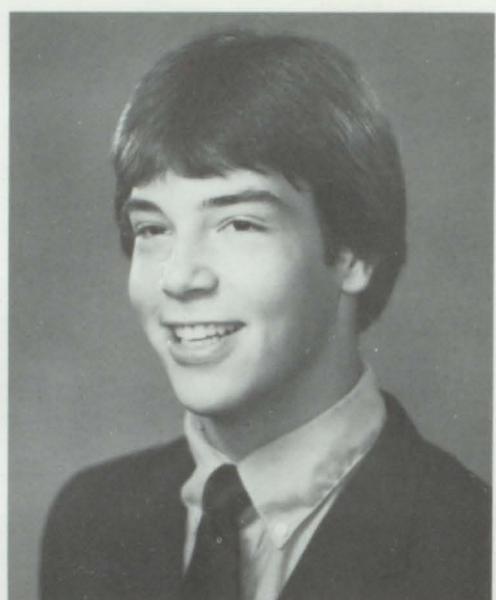
Larry Gene Summer



Angelissa Michelle Tasker



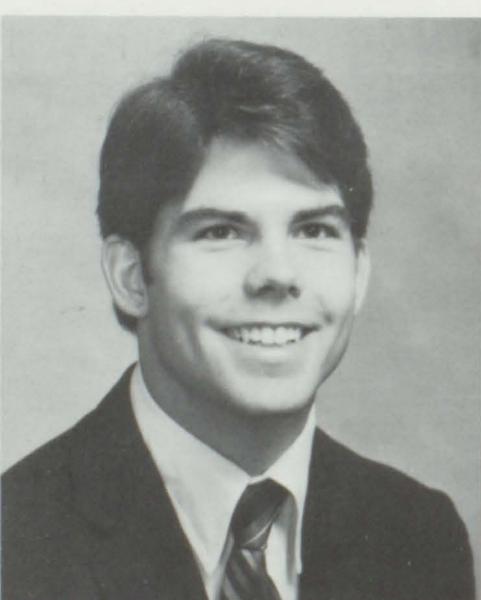
In November, the Foreign Relations class re-enacted the negotiations concerning the *U.S.S. Pueblo*, which was seized by the North Koreans in 1968. Here, Brian Brooking, chief negotiator for the United States, discusses the American position with his teammates.



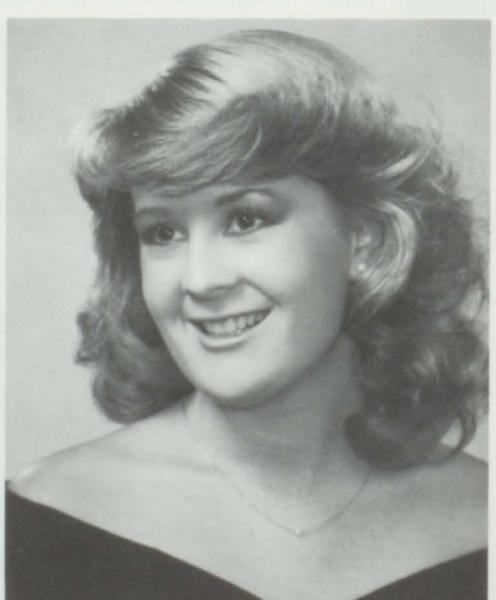
Jeffrey Henley Thompson



Lisa Delight Underwood
100 Seniors



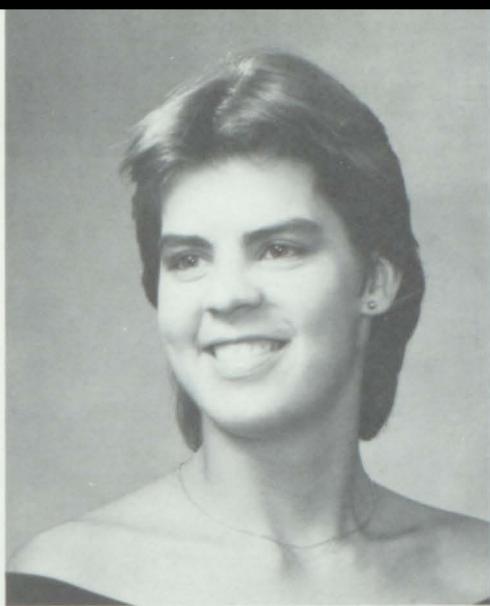
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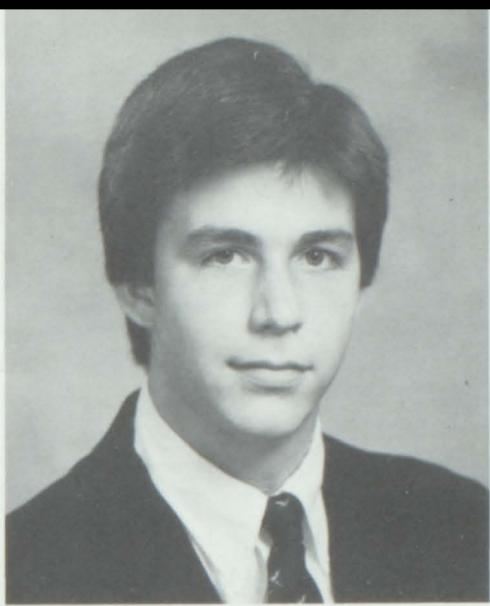
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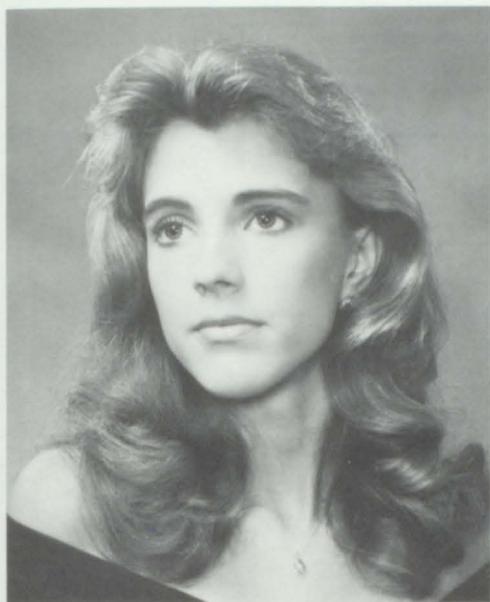
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Jennie Leigh Webb



Gregory Page Wells



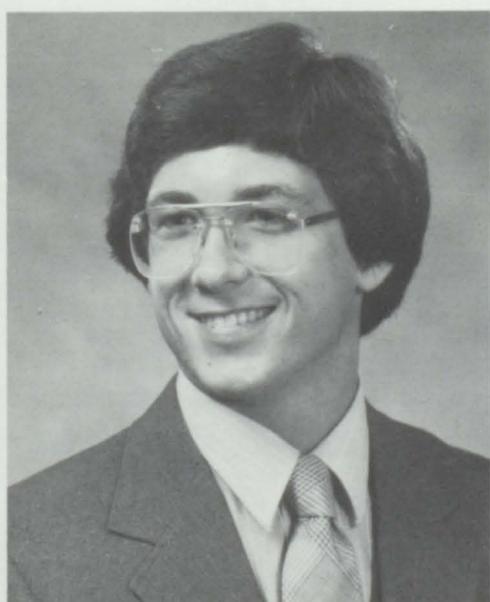
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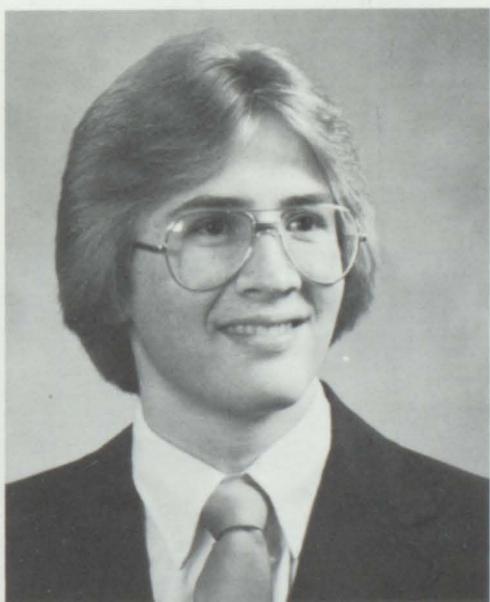
Tom Mullee directed the senior football team with skill and confidence. Go for it, Tom!



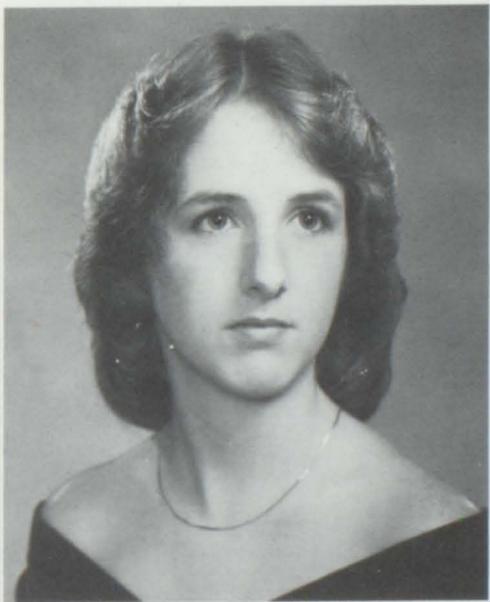
Monty Hill discovers first-hand why it takes girls longer to dress than boys.



Damon Eric Woodson



William Anthony Yarbrough



Lisa Margaret Zabriskie
Seniors 101

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It's hard to say goodbye.

As a class, we have shared so much together. We've learned, we've succeeded, we've failed, we've **grown**. The friendships that we've shared have helped us through some of the most difficult years we'll live, and to say goodbye seems so final.

The truth, however, is inescapable. Many of us may never see each other again, because for every ending, there is a new beginning, and our lives will take us in a hundred different directions.

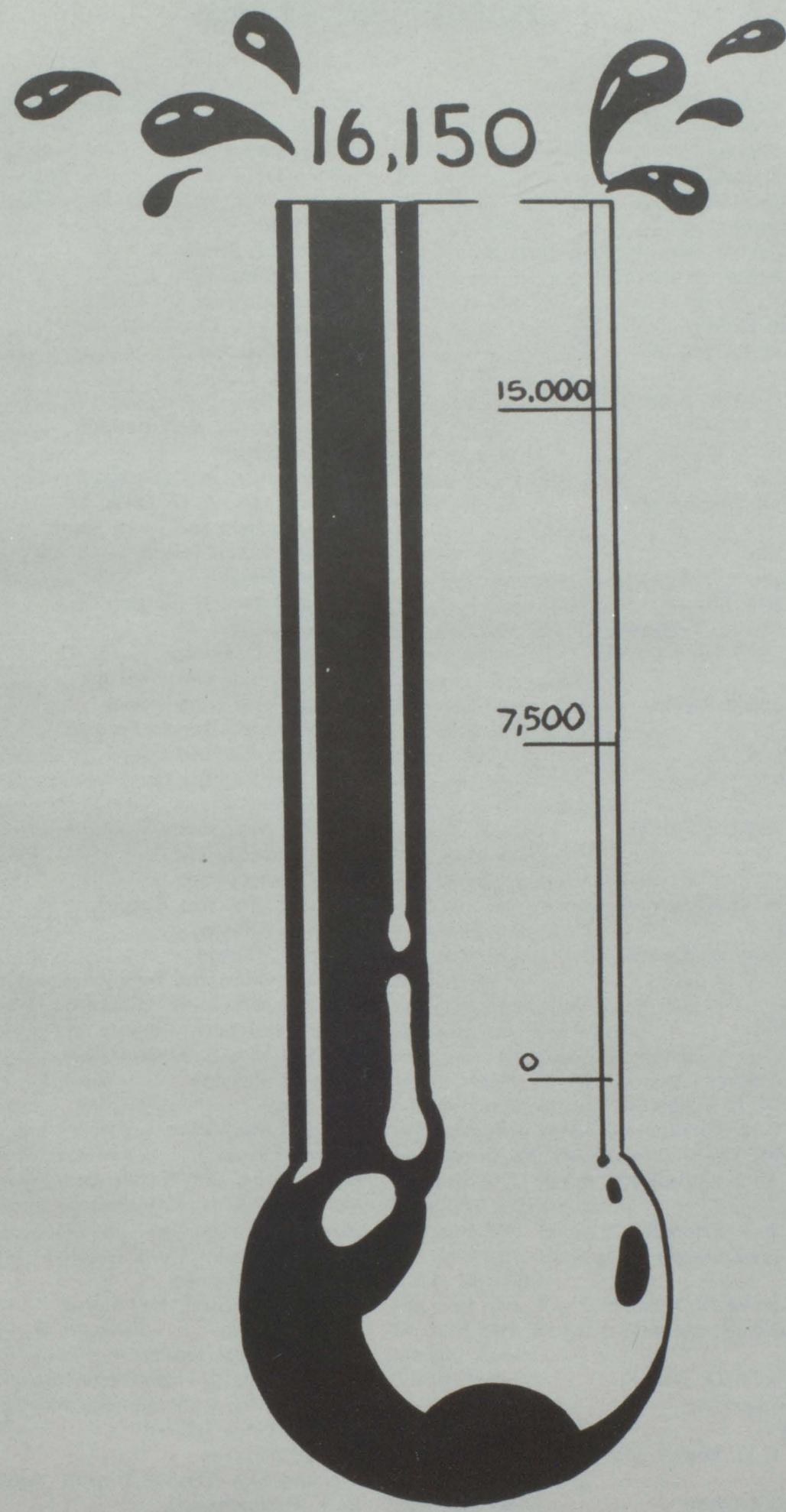
Our time has come. As we approach our new beginning, let us share one last thing together - a fond farewell, first written years ago, by an unknown poet who watched a loved one depart:

May the road rise up to meet you,
May the wind be always at your back,
May the sun shine warm on your face,
May the rains fall soft upon your fields,
And until we meet again,
May God hold you in the palm of His hand.

HERE I AM, RESTING AFTER
ALL THAT HARD WORK I DID INSPIRING
THE MOUNT DE SALES PUBLICATION
DRIVE. I'M GLAD YOU DID IT, 'CAUSE
IF YOU HAD NOT.....

I WOULD
NOT BE HERE
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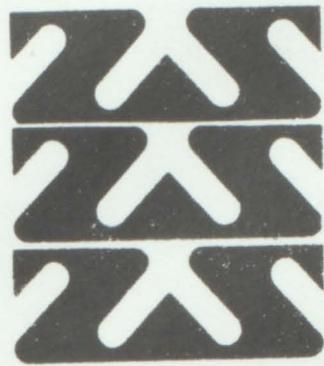
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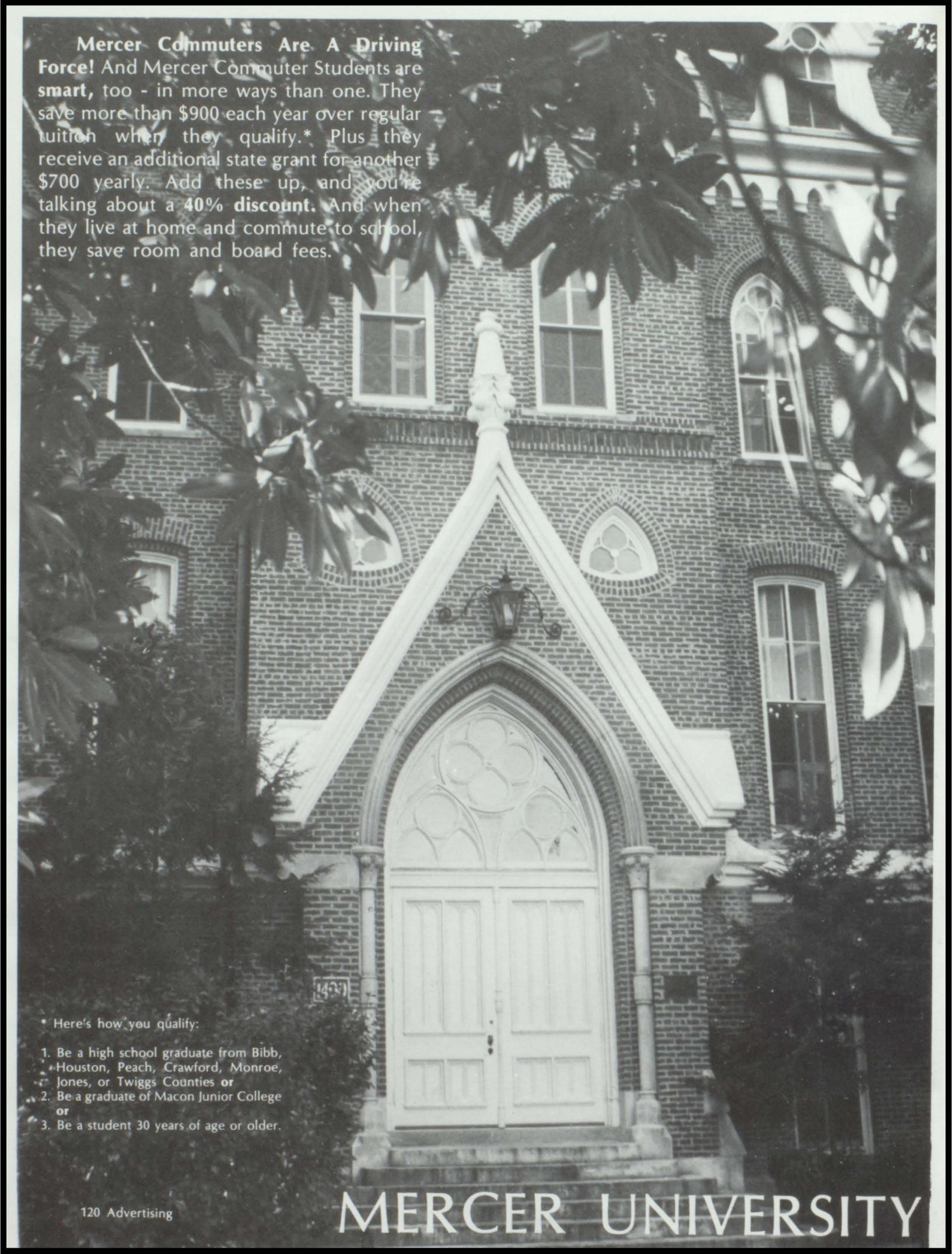
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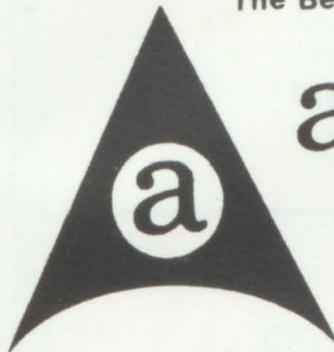
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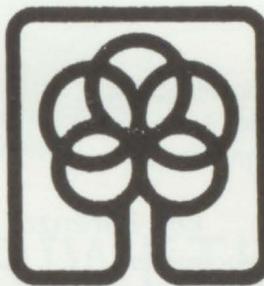
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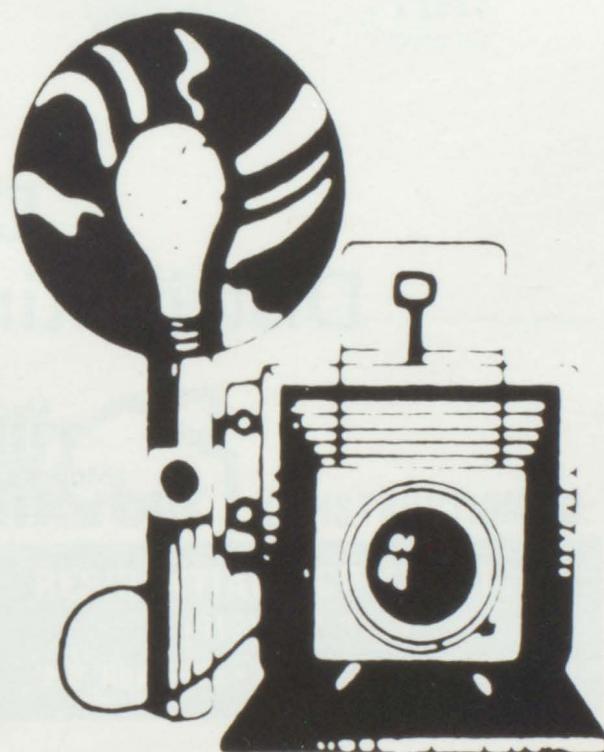
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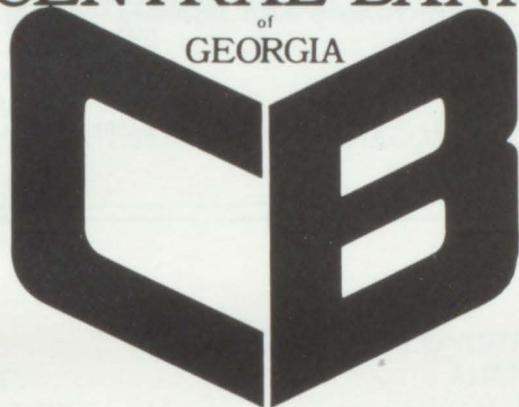


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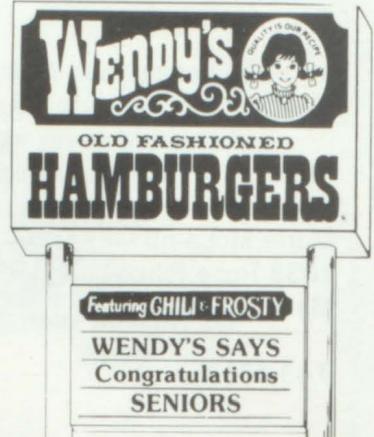


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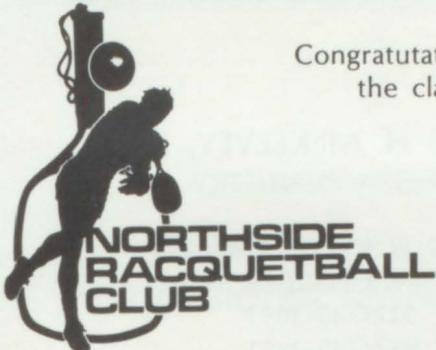
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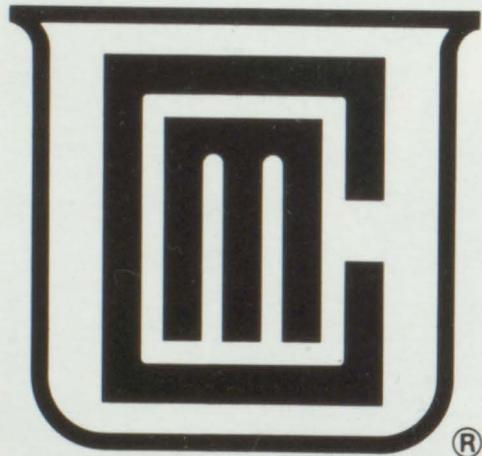
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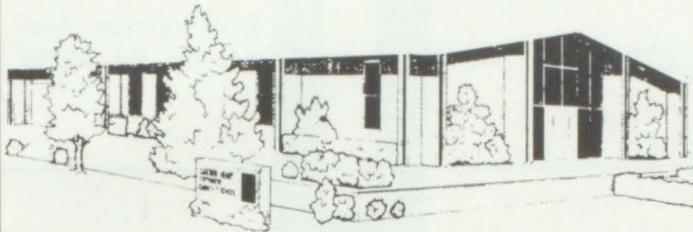
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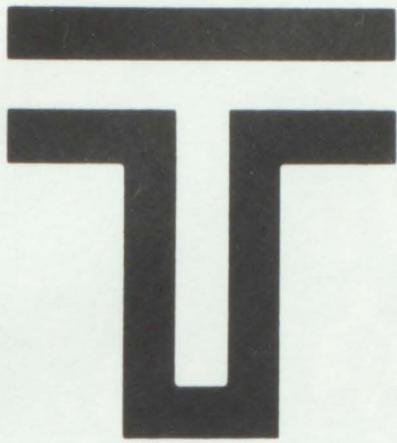
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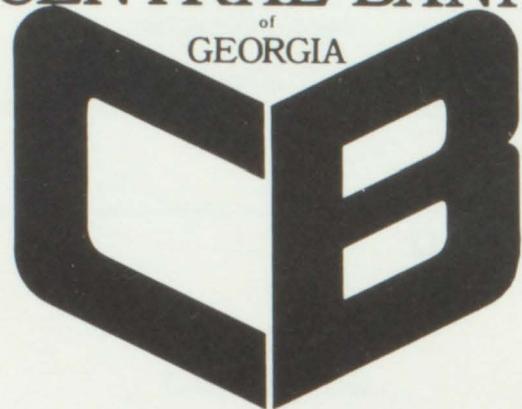
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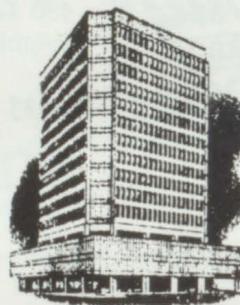
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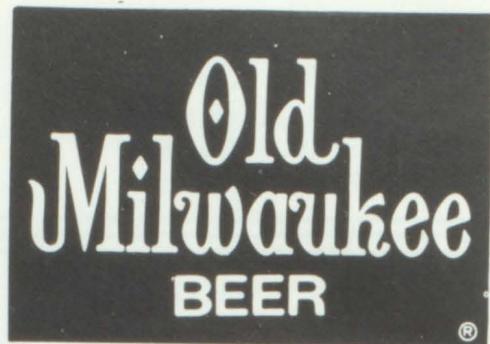
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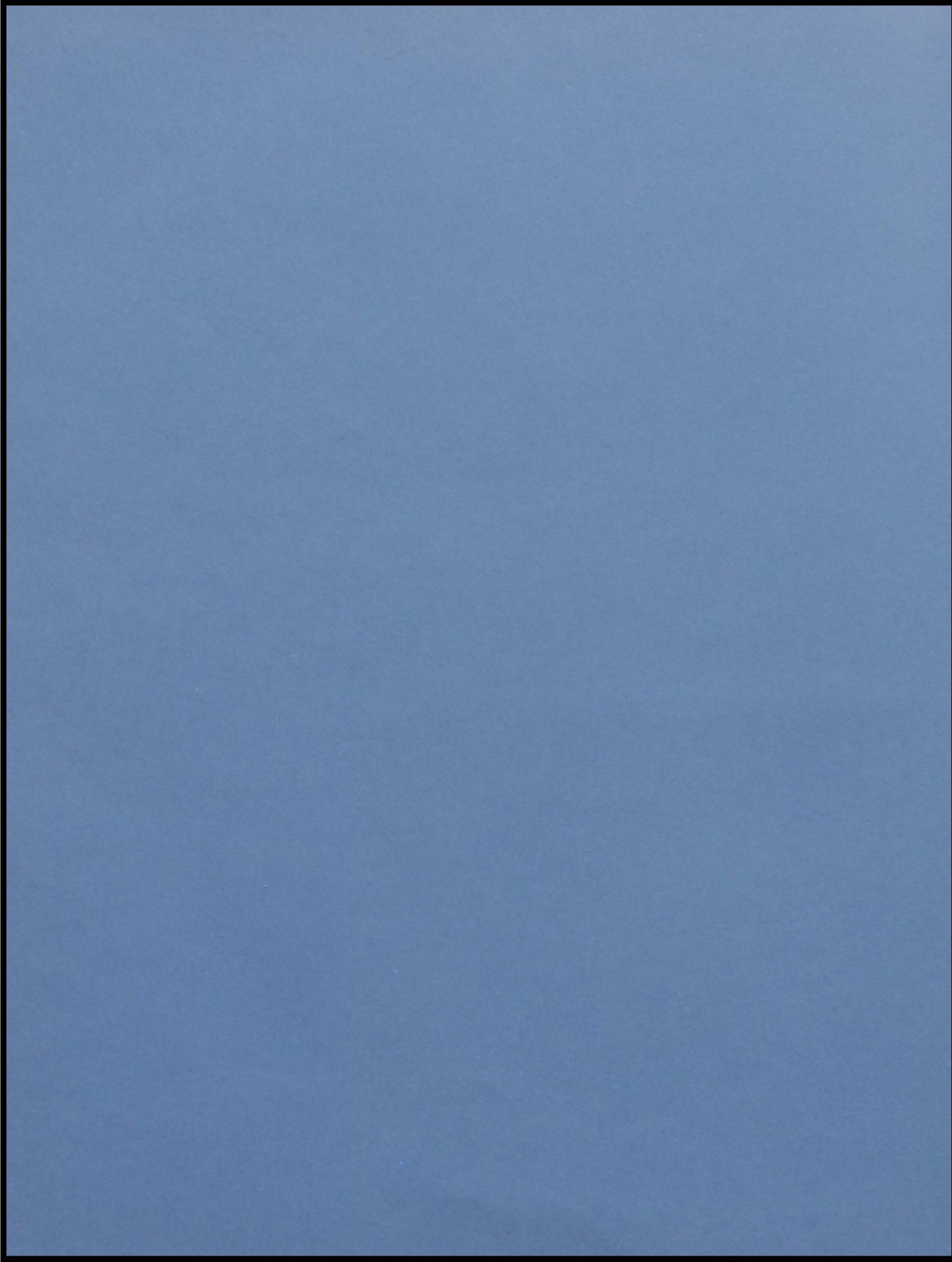
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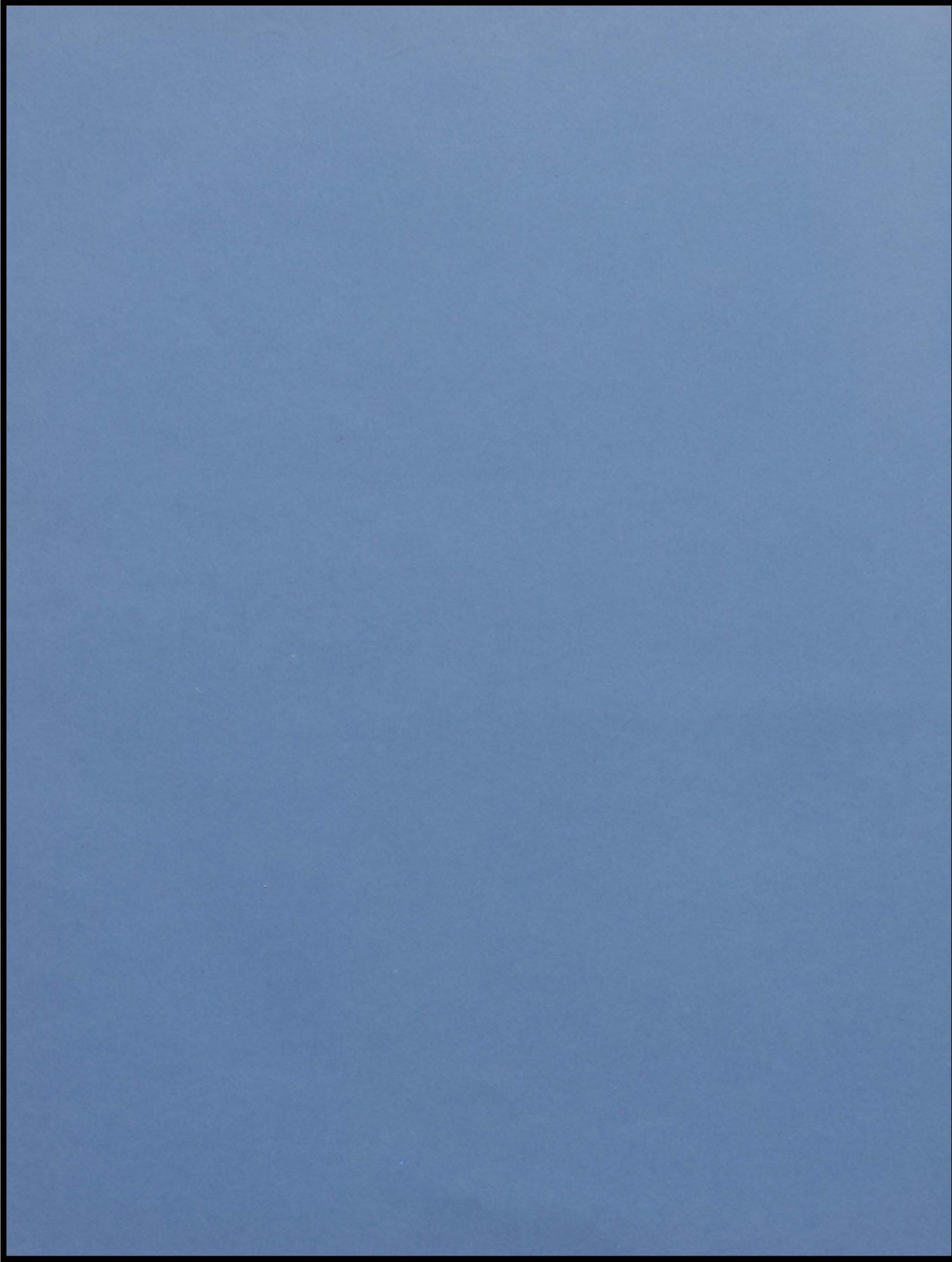
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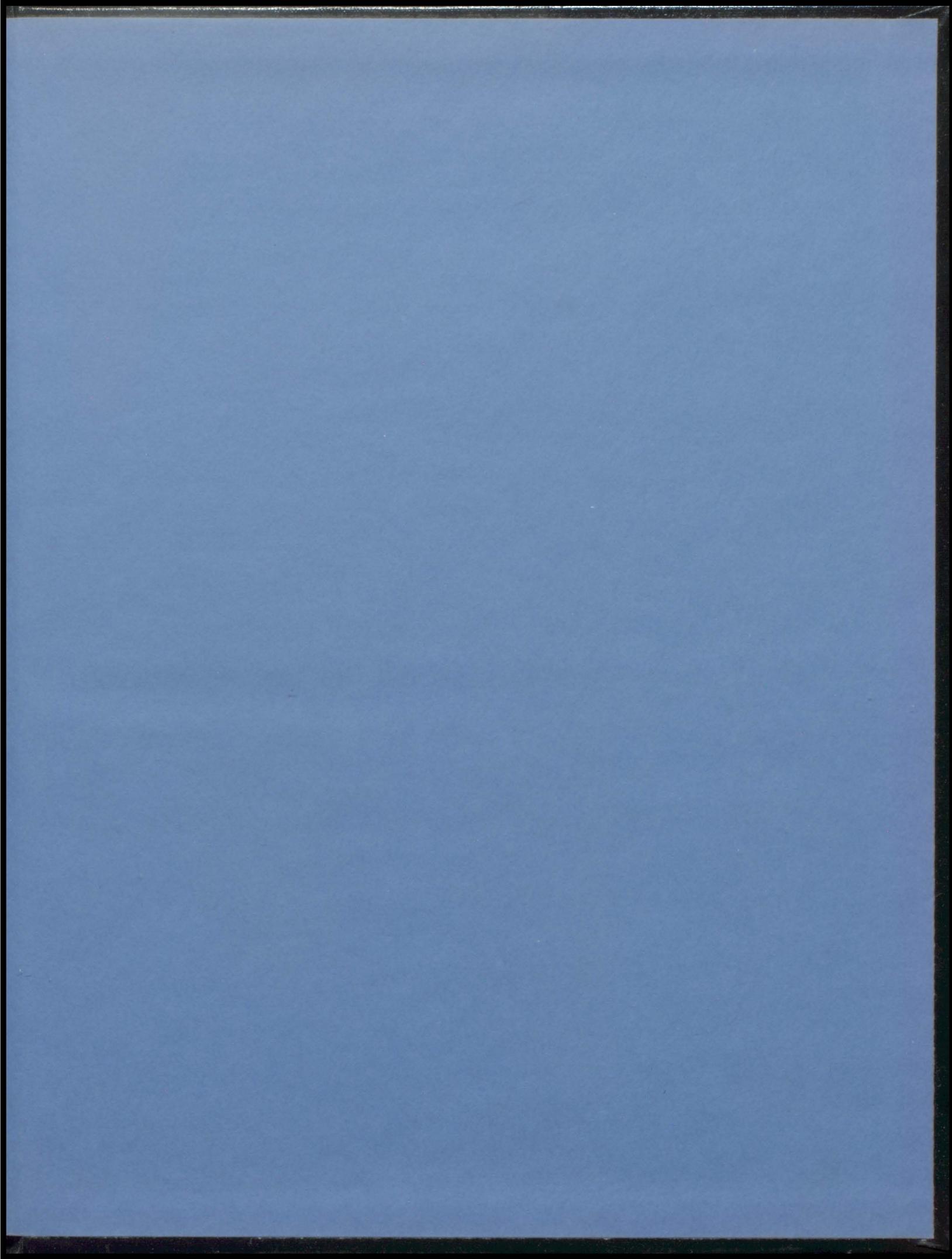


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